TASK OF FORMING

LONDON-Prince Katsura has been

ese cabinet. His rapid reemergence

given the task of forming the new Japa-

opposed to him are very strong and

though he is apparently assured of, at all

Marshal Yamagata. His supporters,

however, believe that he will overcome

all obstacles owing to his extraordinary

TRICK PLAYED, SAYS

Southern New England Railroad Cor-

lividuals "whose support of the Grand

Trunk may have been induced by my

assurances of its good faith," in which

in the abandonment of the Grand Trunk

STOPPAGE OF WORK

QUERIED BY JURY

NEW YORK-The federal grand jury

which is investigating the alleged traf-ic monopoly of the New Haven railroad

in New England, today inquired why cer-

tain extensions of the Southern New

England railroad were held up and

whether plans for building other railway

systems into that territory were aban-

loned under pressure from the New Ha-

ven. Among the witnesses called were

N. J. Dugan, private secretary to President Mellen; George H. Curtis, president

of the O'Brien Construction Company, which had the contract to build the Southern New England into Providence;

John F. Murdock, vice-president of the Southern New England; E. A. Fitzhugh, vice-president of the Grand Trunk: Benamin Campbell, vice-president and traf-

fic manager of the New Haven, and Tim-

othy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New

GOVERNOR SETS TIME

FOR CONFERENCE TO

Governor Foss arranged today for a

conference with James M. Swift, attor-

Judge Remick recommend legislation

ARCHBOLD LETTERS PROCURED FOR \$34.000 SAYS MR. FORAKER

Former Senator Completes His Defense and Denies Any Wrong Doing in Connection With Standard Oil

EXPLAINS IN DETAIL

Witness Declares He Was Never a Lobbyist and Had Never Made a False Statement as to Correspondence

WASHINGTON-Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio completed his defense of any wrong doing in connec tion with his relations with the Standard Oil Company today by reading to the Clapp campaign fund investigations the Clapp campaign fund investigations committee a statement which alleged that William R. Hearst, the New York publisher, paid \$34,000 for the Archbold letters which he published. Mr. Foraker declared he knew nothing as to the accuracy of the statement which was secured by one of his private agents from Willie Winkfield of Chicago and purported to be Winkfield's version of how the letters were secured.

nothing unethical in his acting as counsel for that company at one period in his career.

Mr. Hearst's statement yesterday that longshoremen have received orders to he knew nothing as to how the letters work night and any. The yessel is schedwere obtained.

The former senator prefaced his examination by the vigorous declaration a. m., but will be held until Sunday. that he had never made a false statement in regard to the Standard Oil let-

Then he took up the Archoold letters in detail, explaining them with documents and long statements as to legisla-tive. He said there was nothing whatever to show that he ever did anything terworth of Lawrence, and Dr. E. L. to defeat Ohio legislative bills responding | Coffin of St. Louis. to Mr. Hearst's interpretation of certain letters.

from the authors of various bills in the ing in the Panama-Pacific exposition and

any share in their defeat. As to loans from Mr. Archbold, Mr. ean-West Indies trade. Officers of the liner report unfavorable Foraker explained that at one time he he asked for \$50,000 to assist James L. Rogers of Columbus in the purchase of four knots an hour a newspaper. The property was not bought and the money was returned in a few days. Mr. Foraker read his letter with which he sent the sum back to the Standard Oil head. He charged that Mr. Hearst deliberately suppressed information in his possession that a sum loaned Mr. Foraker by Mr. Archbold had been repaid, a \$50,000 loan reduced subntly to \$35,000.

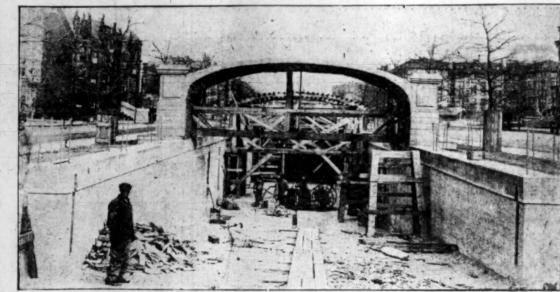
"During all the time that I was in! the United States Senate," the witness political conferences by which President. tening to what other delegates at Philadeclared. I never sought to influence the clect Wilson expects to become familiar delphia had to say about fire prevention Legislature on behalf of any legislation, with all of the problems have been became convinced that Bos-

statements, made at the time Mr. Hearst first read the Archbold letters, reiterating his innecesses and protection.

Teday's conference and at Trenton and Princeton.

Teday's conference and protection the says that in the his innocence, and protesting that there F. McCombs, chairman of the Demo- tween departments, but that with a prewas nothing unethical in his acting as

HOOD STYLE OF SUBWAY PORTAL GETS TRIAL UNIONIST MAJORITY



Arch of wood exhibited in Commonwealth avenue, at Beacon street, where Boylston street operation is under way, for observation purposes

FNABLE STEAMER

When the Leyland line steamer Devonian, Capt. A. W. V. Trant, made fast contrast to an open cut with artistic to the Cunard pier, East Boston, today, balustrades. The former senator vigorously denied a large gang of longshoremen hastened ever being in any sense a lobbyist for aboard and began "breaking" the cargo. Standard Oil and insisted that there was The steamer, from Liverpool is three days late.

Efforts are being made to get the Mr. Foraker termed as "preposterous" liner away but one day behind time and work night and May. The vessel is sched- would be constructed would be covered the hostility of the military party under uled to leave Saturday morning at 7 with earth and grassed over, leaving the moved and a measurement freight of 16,000 tons stowed in the holds,

On board the liner were 36 cabin pas sengers, among them: Dr. W. T. Graham

Capt. W. Japha, of Liverpool, another passenger, said he was intending to spend The former senator then read letters about three years in this country, tak-Legislature, absolving him from viewing the canal itself. He formerly commanded steamers in the Mediterran

conditions. One day the liner only logged

NEW YORK-An important series of District Chief Fox says that after lis-Legislature on behalf of any legislation.
My opinion was asked at times and I
solve after he takes the oath of office. Mr. Foraker re-read all his public next year began here this afternoon. partment, should have its own inspectors,

(Continued on page eight, column two) liam G. McAdoo, the vice-chairman.

A HOOD ENTRANCE PRINCE KATSURA HAS TRIAL IS GIVEN INTO THE SUBWAY

Wooden forms representing an architectural hood over the entrance to the new Boylston street subway, in the center of Commonwealth avenue, near the Four Corners, have been erected by the transit commission to observe the effect of such an architectural treatment in

This action was taken at the request of property owners on either side of the avenue who were averse to the open from retirement from politics, which he cut because of the noise and dirt which had recently announced as final, has the avenue who were averse to the open it was to be expected would emanate created considerable remark. The forces from it. If the entrance is covered, according to the new plan for about twothirds of the length of the incline from events, the neutrality of Marquis Saithe portal, the concrete of which it onji, he will most likely have to face walls showing only at the mouth.

There is now considerable discussion as to which method of beautifying the ability. subway entrance would be most accept able to all parties interested.

BOSTON BUREAU FOR

District Chief Henry A. Fox believes Boston should establish a fire prevention bureau. He makes this recommen- he shows how he and others were tricked dation in a report to Fire Commissioner Cole as the result of his recent visit to Philadelphia, where he was a delegate to secure control of the Boston & Maine to the housing conference. Commissioner railroad. Cole submitted this report to the mayor

Today's conference was with William present system authority is divided becratic national committee, and with Wil- vention bureau the present hazard would

Powerful Minority, However, This View Following Policy Laid Down by Bonar Law

SUPPORT

Yet There Is the Strongest His Leadership at the Present Moment

een received with considerable difference has convinced the majority of the Unionist members that the food taxes will mately 20,000 tons of anthracite at \$5.50 have to be dropped. On the other hand, a a ton in a year. powerful minority still steadfastly adheres to them. This is the party led by Austen Chamberlain, who, speaking at the same moment as Mr. Law, strongly advocated the duty on corn.

It will be remembered that on the retirement of Mr. Balfour the respective supporters of Walter Long and Austen Chamberlain prevented either of those of suffrage advocates who started from Unionists in the House.

The policy outlined by Bonar Law has The intrepid marchers who pushed on Numbers of the principal Unionist papers are severely critical, but there is the strongest disinclination to weaken his leadership at the present moment. This was brought out by Lord Curzon, who, speaking yesterday at York, declared that the question before the party was to turn the government out rather than to fix the details of any fiscal policy of the future.

HAMBURG LINER DOCKS

The Hamburg-American line steamship Bulgaria, Captain Filler, from Hamburg James W. Remick of Concord, N. II., via New York, docked here today. There ounsel for the Grand Trunk railway in were 1000 steerage passengers landed at that state, is sending out today a let- New York and a large cargo will be ter to the associates and directors of the discharged here.

poration and to the organizations and in- SUIT AGAINST SOUTHERN PACIFIC San Francisco on Saturday by the de-

partment of justice against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company through Agent report insisted, however, that the project of land alleged to have been fraudulently been done 20 years ago to aid in the required under the land laws.

BRIQUETTE PLANT FOR \$3.50 COAL URGED SAID TO BE DOMINATED HAVE TO BE DROPPED BY BOSTON ENGINEER BY 18 FINANCIAL FIRMS

A plan whereby Boston could be sup-lied with coal at \$3.50 a ton was un-Still Steadfastly Opposes folded to Mayor Fitzgerald today by J. Boardman Cann, who is a consulting engineer of Boston. He recommends the establishment of a municipal plant for the manufacture of briquetted coal at a cost of \$100,000, which he says would pay for itself in four years and save the GIVE MANY FIGURES ity of Boston \$25,000 a year.

In a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald Mr. Cann says that an investigation of the coal question, such as the mayor recom-Disinclination to Weaken mends, would result in the desired end so far as the material reduction in price was concerned.

He recommends the establishment of a municipal coal plant that shall engage in making the anthracite coal dust into do mestic fuel. He says briquetted coal has been sold in New England for the past LONDON-Bonar Law's speech has six years and it is now possible to use a combining material without smell or of opinion in Unionist circles. The fact smoke in the manufacture of this coal is that a close study of public opinion which would sell for about \$3.50 a ton. Boston, he maintains, uses approx

GEN. JONES' ARMY REDUCED TO FOUR NOW AT PEEKSKILL

PEEKSKILL, N. Y .- Four of the army gentlemen from being elected leader. In New York on Monday to carry the mesonsquence of this the choice of the sage of universal suffrage to Albany party fell on Bouar Law. Mr. Long's escorted by four newspaper correspondsupporters are among the opponents of ents, reached here today. Gen. Rosalie food taxes, and now appear to be the Jones, leader of the movement, said that gaining party, as they have been esti- even though she should be left alone the mated at from 70 to 80 per cent of the message would reach Governor Sulzer in Albany.

by no means united his supporters. in addition to Miss Jones were Lavinia

PLEASANT ST. COST FIN. COM. REPORTS

Unless the cost can be limited to \$600,000 for the widening of Pleasant street the project should be abandoned. according to a report made by the finance commission today. The commission sees WASHINGTON-A suit will be filed in grave danger of the undertaking costing more than this amount.

Mayor Fitzgerald after reading the Townsend to reclaim titles to an area should be put through and ought to have

OVER \$25,325,000,000

Money Trust Investigation Committee Experts Present Statistics as J. P. Morgan Awaits Call to Testify

Five Concerns Are Alleged to Have 341 Directors in 112 of the Leading Corporations of the Country

CHART SHOWING INTERLOCK-ING DIRECTORATES AMONG 18 BIG FINANCIAL CONCERNS

		Cor-
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	tors.	tions
J. P. Morgan & Co	63	35
First National Bank of		
New York	103	43
Guaranty Trust Co., New		
York	160	7
Bankers Trust Co., New	200	
York	113	50
Kuhn, Loeb & Co	15	1:
National Bank of Com-	1.0	- 41
merce	149	83
Hanover National Bank	37	25
Chase National Bank, New	0.0	41
York	67	41
Blair & Co., New York	12	
Continental & Commercial	La.	11
National Bank of Chi-		*
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First National Bank, Chi-	49	27
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Illinois Trust & Savings	79	25
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Co. of Chicago	8	
Boston	11	
Astor Trust Co. New York N. Y. Trust Co., New York	144	63
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speyer & Co., New York.	1(0)	10
Kidder, Peabody & Co.,		
Boston	8	(

WASHINGTON-Domination of \$25,-25,000,000 of the nation's wealth by 18 sading financial firms, was the eviden purporting to show actual existence of a ney trust presented to the Pujo invesigating committee today. J. Pierpont Morgan arrived at the inquiry room shortly before 2 o'clock prepared to take the stand late this afternoon. His counel accompanied him.

Five firms, the Morgan Company, uaranty and Bankers Trust Companies, the First National and the National City Bank, were said to have 341 directors in 112 corporations, with aggregate resources of \$22,245,000,000

The firm of J. P. Morgan & Comany was held up as the hub of the aleged combination. With statistics, charts, tables and

ompilations, the Pujo committee presented the efforts of 30 expert accountants of the committee.

Chart Exhibited

An immense chart, six feet long, was exhibited to show the financial ramifications of the leading bankers of New York, Chicago and Boston. It was stated that they represented the actual money control of the country How these 18 firms have only 180

embers who hold 746 directorships in 134 of the wealthiest corporations of the nation, controlling total resources, or capitalization, of \$25,325,000,000 was the evidence offered.

The statistics showed that these 10 men have 385 directorships in 41 banks and trust companies, with aggregate resources of \$3,832,000,000; 50 directorships in 11 insurance companies with assets of

(Conduced on page nine, column four)

ANGELL FOUNTAIN WILL BE USED AND LATER DEDICATED

With the formal dedication waiting until spring in order that the children may take part in the outdoor exercises, the George T. Angell memorial fountain will be informally opened Friday noon with a flag raising, conducted by Dr. Francis H. Rawley.

A bequest of \$100 from Mrs. E. S. Morton of Plymouth and a gift of \$50 from Mrs. John E. Hudson were reported at the monthly meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at noon today. It has been remembered in Joseph Urban, the scenic director of of the personages in the course of the the wills of Joseph L. Keith of Grafton

> ciety has received \$206 from "a coworker" for the distribution of humane literature. Two hundred and eighty-five

SUFFRAGIST IMPRISONED

LONDON-Miss Kitty Marion, a militant suffragist, charged with turning in a false fire alarm, today declared that being charged in Boston and elsewhere foreground, is brown. The effect of mid-ballet and numerous characters appear, a fine of \$125. She was sent to jail in the commonwealth.

COOPERATIVE MARKET IS URGED AS AID IN SOLVING LIVING COST PROBLEM

cost-of-living problem will be solved if Association, today. The scheme has not produce. been perfected, but once the details are history of the Market Gardeners As- sociation. completed an agency which will make it possible for the market gardener to deal directly with the consumer will be

Some greenhouse operators say that they are throwing away thousands of heads of lettuce and large quantities of celery. Herbert W. Rawson of Arlington says that last spring he plowed under \$500 worth of cabbage, which there was no means of marketing. Some striking figures were given at a din-ner of the Market Gardeners Association last evening to show the discrepancy between what the consumer pays and what the gardener gets. Lettuce is being sold by the greenhouse men at less than a cent a head in many cases. It costs in the market from 8 to 10 cents a head. One grower told of an Arlington marketman who bought lettuce from him at a cent a head and sold it to his customers for 10 cents within less than a mile of where it was grown.

The growers are paid a cent a pound for squash which costs the consumer three cents a pound; they get two cents for which sell for eight or 10 cents. Guy A. Ham, executive councillor-elect,

Products of the field and garden will referred to the circle which is formed sociation. W. E. Moore, president of not go to waste, and part of the high-by the high cost of the market gardeners' the association, presided, and the speak-cost of living problem will be solved if products reducing the demand, the reduction of demand cutting down the J. Lewis Ellsworth, Alfred P. Lee, presi the cooperative market plan is adopted, according to M. Ernest Moore of Arlington, president of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present to cooperate in marketing their Property of the Market Gardeners' present the Market Gardeners' William H. Bowker and T. F. Lomasne The dinner was the largest in the president of the Mercantile Market As-

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JOSEPH URBAN SHOWS PARIS AT DAWN AND AT TWILIGHT



(Photo by Ruttenberg, Boston opera company) DISCUSS COAL PRICES Stage director of Boston opera company presents two studies of Montmartre for "Louise," work to be produced tonight

ney-general, and representatives of the the Boston Opera Company, has prepared ascend and descend a flight of the city of Paris as seen two studies of the city of Paris as seen from Montmartre for the production of The second, or evening twilight scene. The American Humane Education Society has received \$206 from "a con-United Improvement Association at the Governor's office at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the charges that exorbitant prices are being asked for coal in the state and to determine what action, if Joseph J. Leonard, president of the tonight. The first scene, representing the from which as a promontory the ob-United Improvement Association, at city awakening, is a picture in the server beholds Paris stretching to the Bands of Mercy were organized in No-noon said that his organization would opalescent colors of the impressionists, south like a bay of a sea. Across this vember. The total number of bands to be represented by William C. Ewing, and displays in the foreground a group sea gleams a track of light, at the far date is 85,580.

Joseph R. Yendley, Myron E. Pierce and of homely gable and lean-to little struct- end of which, against the land line of the himself.

The committee will lay before the turesque height and gives a view of the stand up from the general level like discovernor and attorney-general the evicity buildings just at the foot of the tant sails. In the foreground of this picdence which they have obtained and mount by way of background. The dis- ture, which is architectural in the conwhich Mr. Leonard says seems to indi-tance, instead of being of the purple, servative stage manner, the lively divercate that unduly high prices for coal are golden and other iridescent hues of the sion of the third act, in which chorus, she preferred imprisonment to paying dle distance is gained by having certain takes place.

The second, or evening twilight scene, Charpentier's opera, "Louise," to be given represents the very top of Montmartre,

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FIELD MARSHAL VON DER GOLTZ EXPLAINS DEFEAT OF TURKEY

Analysis by General Who Formerly Built Up Army of Crescent Blames Bad Strategy and Training

MEN NOT IN SHAPE

Despite Unseasoned Troops He Believes That His Plan of Two Great Entrenched Camps Could Have Won

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Field Marshal von der Goltz has at last spoken, and in a most interesting and luminous criticism of the war has given, in an article in the Neue Freie Presse, his explanation of the causes of the Turkish defeat.

It is easy to see that the field marshal does not consider that this defeat should have been, and he attributes it fundamentally to bad strategy, and after this to the untrained condition of launch when the troops had gained the the Turkish troops. He accepts whole-heartedly the maxim that victory lies in taking the offensive, but he goes on to explain that this offensive must be taken at the correct moment, and that it is as important for a general to 'e prepared to await his moment as to drive home his blow when he is determined to deliver it.

The plan of campaign be conceived for the Turkish army was that it should was sufficient to condemn it. When the take up an entrenched position along field marshal writes, in 1895 he retired the upper reaches of the River Ergene, from the Turkish service, the troops with its right resting on Sarai and its rather resembled a large police force left on Muradli, at the point where the railway line crosses the river. In advantage of the railway line crosses the river. In advantage of the railway line crosses the river. vance of this there were to be nothing neuvers, or even musketry instruction but columns transposed, with the sole idea of supporting the great fortress of Adrianople in holding up the attack.

This condition of things continued for 13 years. Then came the revolution and

Attack Would Have Failed the attempt to make a real army. This

Had this plan been adopted, he in-able energy by the Young Turks, but as sists, the force of the Bulgarian attack it only began really in 1909 the army would have spent itself on this im- which fought in Thrace and Macedonia mensely strong position in the same way was only three years old. it ultimately spent itself at Tchataldja.

Here, owing to the railways in their Strategy Again Failed have occupied a large portion of the attacking army, which, if it had not been the Thracian. Von der Goltz's plan of To sum up the field marshal

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—Eddie Foy, HOLLIS—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." KEITH'S—Vaudeville, MAJESTIC—"Julius Caesar." PARK—"Maggie Pepper." PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraelt." ST. JAMES—"David Harum." TREMONT—"The Rainbow."

CHICAGO CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Fine Feathers."
GARRICK—"Patience."
ILLINOIS—"The Enchantress."
OLYMPIC—"The Million."
OFERA HOUSE—William Hodge.
LA SALLE—"Girl at the Gate."
McVICKERS—"Little Won.en.
POWERS—"Years of Discretion."
PRINCESS—"Bought and Paid For."

NEW YORK ASTOR—Douglas Fairbanks,
BELASCO—Frances Starr,
CENTURY—"The Daughter of Heaven."
COHAN—"Broadway Jones,"
COMEDY—"Franty's First Play."
ELLIOTT—"Hindle Wakes."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law." ELTINGE—"Within the Law."

EMPIRE—Mme, Nazimova,
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wm, Collier,
FULTON—"The Yellow Jacket."
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUPSON—Mrs. Fiske,
LIBERTY—"Milestones."
LYCEUM—Billie Burke,
LYRIC—Mile, Trentin,
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PLAYHOUSE—"Little Women."
REPUBLIC—"The Governor's Lady."

BOSTON CONCERTS

Thursday—Symphony hall, 8 p. m., first concert Cecilia Society.
Friday—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., ninth public rehearsal Boston Symphony orchestra, Heinrich Waruke, soloist.
Saturday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., ninth concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Heinrich Waruke, soloist.
Sunday—Symphony hall, 7:30 p. m., first performance "The Messlah." Handel and Maydu Society.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

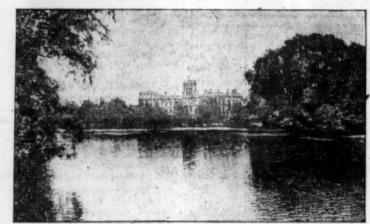
ednesday, 8 p. m., production of "Tales of Hoffmann." the outbreak of hostilities a whole an nual contingent of active service troops, pirants.



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Turkish cavalry drawn up on the outskirts of Constantinople ready for an instant advance

strong resistance developed along the LONDON MEETING PLACE CHOSEN BECAUSE NEUTRAL



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Foreign office, where peace delegates gather, as it appears looking across lake from bridge

and in addition to this the mobile Redif division, which the wise foresight of well eared for and Adrianople would same strategical error was made as in arms on the shadowy pretext of resist-

driving a beaten enemy before it, could campaign contemplated the formation of sions, the defeat of the Turks must be the great powers which is without an with them. Also, the bullocks were left never have advanced as quickly as it did. a great entrenched camp at Ishtip. In attributed, first, to bad strategy which immediate interest in the Balkan states. in the charge of the reservists to whom Meantime, with Adrianople playing spite of this, troops equally untrained advanced their Thracian army corps to the part it has played, and with a with those employed at Kirk Kilisse, Kirk Kilisse and the Macedonian army were concentrated at Uskub and Kuma- corps to Kumanevo; secondly, to the novo, and even in more advanced posi- fact that their troops, owing to the Hations. These troops, like the troops in midian regime and to the constant drain Thrace, could hardly be called more since that time, into Albania and the than second-class Redifs. In three years Yemen, were so untrained that the soit is only possible to train three annual called Nizam, or regular battalions, concontingents, and the result was that sisted of only one fifth of trained men, these Hamidian Redifs, when placed in two fifths of Redifs, and two fifths of gerents. the fighting line, in many cases did not absolute recruits; and lastly, to the abeven know how to use the arms put into solute inefficiency of their shooting and

their hands.

Had Turkey enjoyed three years of actual peace it might have been possible for the Young Turks to have produced adhered to; if the first resistance had a better army than was the case. Those been offered on the upper Ergene, with three years were not, however, years of a retreat if necessary on the Tchorlu, peace. So soon as troops were trained this resistance would have been so seto any pitch of efficiency they had to be vere that in the meantime an efficient drafted away to the Yemen or to Al- field army might have been formed of bania. The inevitable conclusion was the troops so employed and the battalthat a succession of recruits was always ions organized in their rear, with the torious campaign.

Another contributing cause to the in efficiency of the army was the very fact

of the revolution. When the Hamidian along the line of the New Haven railofficers were thrust out of the ranks road have filed a complaint with the good and bad went together, with the interstate commerce commission setting might have been of service to the Turks, and asking for a reasonable reduction. were never employed. The army actually put into the field had, with one ex- Greenwich Board of Trade, Percy Adams ception, the best generals on the active appearing in the formal petition. Hugh M. Hewson, a lawyer, of 32 Nassau The exception was Mahmud Shevket street, went to Washington Tuesday Pasha, whose services were not in de- night to prosecute the complaint.

mand owing to the fall of the Young Turk party just before the war broke GIRL ENTERS POSTOFFICE RACE out. Unfortunately, not only was Mahhis policy was reversed, with the result postmistress of the Hawthorne postoffice, from the colors only three weeks before W. Nichols, resigned. Almond D. Powers tion to the Celifo canal, but it will be day headed off action on the Lever bill the outbreak of hostilities a whole an- and Charles F. Skillings are also as asked to visit all the towns of the Snake for the encouragement of the oleomar-

rear, the Turkish troops could have been In the Macedonian theater exactly the Mahmud Shevket Pasha had kept under don'as a place of meeting for the dele- animals are capable of doing is enormous. gates of the peace conference because A feature of the management of the Great Britain is almost the only one of animals is that they are not permitted

> the United States was chosen by the dele. fore, that the animals received the best gates of Russia and Japan when, in 1910, possible treatment. the peace negotiations were brought to a successful issue on American soil. The MEN OF YOUNGEST reasoning is not difficult to follow which leads the mediators to seek a country which is neutral and alien to the belli

A correspondent to the Times points out that the disruption of the Sultan's dominions has been successively regulated by treaties of London in 1838, 1863, 1864, 1871, and 1883, the latter having reference especially to Servia, Bulgaria, and Roumania. To Bucharest the peace delegates of Servia and Bulgaria repaired in 1886, and there decided on terms, whilst the Americans completed their negotiations for independence in Paris.

The foreign office, where the meeting of the peace delegates of the quadruple being sent to the front, who if they result that, when the allies' attack had alliance and Turkey is held, set aside spent itself the moment could have been also for the meeting of the London seized for the offensive movement which ambassadors to discuss the situation in would have brought to an end a vic- the near east, is situated at the angie of Downing street and St. James park. The council chamber, set aside for meet-NEW HAVEN COMMUTERS COMPLAIN ings of this -ort, is the room in which NEW YORK-Connecticut commuters Lord Salisbury was accustomed to hold cabinet councils, during his last ministry The building can be approached either from Whitehal' or from the Herse Guards result that several able generals, who forth that the rates are unreasonable parade, It was built by Sir Gilbert Scott and looks out across the lake in the park in the direction of Buckingham palace and the Mall.

LEWISTON, Idaho-Lewiston will in- Liverpool are to be found numerous vite the rivers and harbors congress to hold an extraordinary session on the Paeific coast in the summer of 1915, at the out. Unfortunately, not only was Mahmud Shevket Pasha not employed, but Hines is a candidate for the position of time of the celebration of the opening of the Cerilo canal. Not only will it that the Turkish government dismissed vacated before the state election by J. be urged that the congress devote attenties on agriculture, by a tie vote Tues-

and Columbia river basin.

PART OF TURKEY'S FORCE CONTINUES ALERT INFLUENCES AGAINST **MILITARISM ATTACKED** IN FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS, France-On the occasion of a iscussion on the Lois des Cadres in the Chamber a somewhat animated discussion ensued, as a result of an amendment proposed by M. Bonnefous to the effect that those who refused to perform their military service should not be permitted to vote.

M. Jaures, the Socialist, at once declared that the number of those reported as having descrited or as having refused to perform their military serrice had been greatly exaggerated.

The figures referred to mentioned 2600 as having deserted, between 1904 and 1910, and i2,000 as having failed to perform their military service during the same period. M. Millerand, minister for war, seized the opportunity to denounce in the most emphatic manner the efforts of those who were striving to sow the seeds of anti-militarism in the army and to recommend sabotage in the army and mobilization orders being issued. M. Messimy, who quoted the figures referred to bove, declared that when he was minister for war they had been compelled to make plans which would enable them to meet the anti-militarist propaganda and so make mobilization possible if necessary. M. Messimy was strong in his denunciation of such Anarchist societies as the "Sous du Soldat."

BEHAVIOR OF SERVIAN

(Special to the Moultor) SALONIKA, Turkey - Many of the

military attaches who have followed the lips-Bentley schools, in Now and Then Servian army started under the impression that the Serbs would accomplish no very instructive or attractive feats from a military point of view. The attaches appear, however, to be much struck especially by the infantry of the Servians, the behavior and endurance of which has been described as magnificent.

One division, it appears, marched for 48 hours through water, and was ready to continue at the end. The transport service also is highly spoken of. The bullock transport, although slow, is most LONDON-The choice fell upon Lon-efficient, and the amount of work the For a reason similar in most points they belonged. It was evident, there-

REPUBLIC FOUND IN ENGLISH CITY



(Photo taken specially for the Mouito CHINESE SHOP IN LIVERPOOL

(Special to the Monitor) LIVERPOOL, Eng.-A Chinaman on ar riving in Liverpool is always sure of a welcome by his fellow-countrymen in Liverpool's Chinatown. Here he can acmmodate himself and find his native HARBORS CONGRESS TO BE INVITED tastes catered for. In this quarter of Chinese shops, sailors' boarding houses, several restaurants, and a Chinese sea men's mission.

> OLEOMARGARINE BILL TIED UP WASHINGTON-The House commit garine industry.

TODDY PALMS IN MADRAS, INDIA,



Photo taken specially for the Monitor, NATIVE TAPPING PALM TREE

(Special to the Monitor) BOMBAY-The natives of the Madras Presidency, India, draw a native drink called "toddy" from the toddy palm, and during the process are supported in very much the same manner as an English workman repairing a wire on a telegraph pole. In addition to a strong rope at-tached to a tree with large steel hooks, however, these natives place bands of straw on their bare feet to prevent them ipping on the trunk of the tree.

PRINCIPAL TO BE HONORED SALEM, Mass .- A farewell reception will be tendered tomorrow evening to Principal Joseph A. Ewart of the Phil-



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INMATES OF TEXAS INSTITUTION GET USED BY NATIVES OUT A MAGAZINE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.-Inmates of the Huntsville prison are publishers of a creditable magazine under the title The Huntsville Prison Monitor, issued monthly and having the second-class mail privilege.

The current issue is largely devoted to discussion of prison problems, with attention to the reform of methods and the extension of the probation plan to rescue incipient criminals, but it goes beyond these to consider in an editorial way other sociological problems. With these it includes a wide range of general reading in a lighter vein.

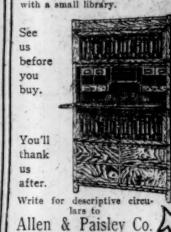
The magazine has a general subscription price of \$1 but is sent inmates of prisons everywhere at half that price.

FOREFATHERS DAY CELEBRATION SALEM, Mass,-The Essex Congregational Club will observe Forefathers day on Monday evening, Dec. 23, in the Tabernacle church chapel. The guests of honor will be Rufus D. Adams, mayor of the city, and the Rev. Ambrose Vernon, D. D., of Harvard church, Brook-

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PRINCETON HOCKEY SEVEN PROMISES TO HAVE FAST LINEUP

Five of 1912 Intercollegiate Stars Including Capt. H. A. H. Baker Are Again Available for the Varsity

NEED A NEW GOAL

PRINCETON, N. J .- Princeton's varsity hockey team, under the direction of Captain H. A. H. Baker, is holding daily practise here in preparation for the open-Williams at St. Nicholas rink, New York city, tomorrow. The team is being coached by Gus Hornfeck and it expected that by tomorrow the general make-up of the present team will be decided on.

At present Princeton is somewhat handicapped by the absence of Thornton is to the Michaelmas "half" (term) what the fourth of June is to the summer seven last year, but his return is expected before the holidays and it should

faculty, is a busy one despite the ab- of the college, however time-honored and matches have been "drawn." sence of games with Pennsylvania and Columbia It is as follows:

Dec. 20, Williams at New York; 26, 27, 28, Cornell at Syracuse.

Jan. 4. Dartmouth at Boston, 11, Cornell at New York; 13, Yale at New Haven; 18, Yale at New York; 22, Harvard at Boston.

Feb. 8, Harvard at New York; 11, Yale at New York (in case of a tie); 15, Harvard at New York (in case of a tie).

American Association Fielding Averages

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING (FIRST TEN)

FIRST BAS	EME	V .		
Name and club G	PO	A	E	PC.
J. Delahanty, Minn 22	180	10	1	.995
Jones, Milwaukee150	1511	104	26	.984
Walsh, St. Paul 20	119		2	.984
Miller, Columbus168	1552		28	,983
Hunter, Ind138	1394		26	. ,983
Autrey, St Paul 157	1524		30	.982
Bransfield, Louisville 47	440		.0	.981
Derrick, Toledo 142			50	.980
Carr, Kansas City 148		111	33	.979
Unglaub, Minneapolis 29	256	14	G	.978
SECOND BA	SEME	N		
Rockenfield, K. C., 28	59	78	3	.979
Q. Williams, Ind145	323	416	23	.970
J. Williams, Minn. 139	339	451		
Barduer, Toledo 54	121	150		
OlBourke Columbus 128	412	207	40	059

Columbus, 136
Col-Lou... 104
Ind...... 16
S. P.-Milw 72
sville..... 50
k, St. P-T... 19 THIRD BASEMEN

Goodman, St Paul. 72 75 134 19 917 SHORTSTOPS

McKechnie, St Paul 41 88 123 12 946 Blackburn, Milw. 19 23 51 5 944 Gagnler, Ind. 70 156 220 25 938 Beaumiller, Louis. 163 26 529 66 933 Tannehill, K C. 44 93 160 20 927 Gerber, Columbus. 166 413 527 76 925 P. Lewis, Milw. 132 328 425 64 922 Altizer, Minn. 162 348 571, 81 919 O'Leary, Ind. 84 206 273 43 919 Chapman, Toledo. 140 357 439 71 916 OUTFIELDERS OUTFIELDERS
Johns, Columbus... 45 54
R Thomas, St Paul 16 20
Reilley, Indianapolis, 35 82
E-Williams, Ind... 35 67
Buros, Toledo... 165 354
Hallman, Ind.Lou... 48 71
Niles, Tolado.... 113 192
Drake, Kansas City 27 54
Love, Kansas City... 79 165
F Delelanty, Minn... 146 245
PPITCHERS

Rieger, St Paul. 25
Kroh, Louisville. 10
Toney, Louisville. 29
Kimbal, Ind-Col. 27
Young, Minneapolis 51
George, Toledo. 18
Rhoades, K C. 40
Patterson, Minn. 35
Packard, Columbus. 43
Maddox, Kansas City 34
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CATCHERS CLUB FIELDING

Club G PO A E PC Andianapolis 168 4415 2208 314 955 that finish will get a bronze fob. The Columbus 168 4472 2178 325 325 325 doi: 108 4472 2178 320 325 325 doi: 108 448 2218 34 551 J. Storrow, David A. Ellis and Carl Louisville 170 4415 2196 345 959 151 Louisville 170

SULLIVAN TO COACH MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Dennis Sullinesota's baseball team for the season of 1913, it was announced Tuesday.

SCHUYLKILL WANTS REGATTA

PHILADELPHIA - The Schuylkill navy board has decided to make application to the National Association of Oars-

PLAYING FAMOUS GAME AT ETON ENGLAND IS ALREADY



(Copyrighted by the Daily Graphic, London) ing of the intercollegiate season with The Wall Game-View taken from the top of the wall looking down on the players

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-St. Andrew's day at Eton wall game should be abolished. pected before the holidays and it should tors to the college is not so large, and the scoring enclosures) the sides were very Captain Baker, Kuhn and Kilner, with variety of occupation not so great on evenly balanced. But lack of knowledge Emmons are the nucleus from last year. the former day as on the latter, enthusi- of the game soon became evident once the Baker is again at rover, and Kuhn and Kilner are, at center and right wing respectively. The selection of a goal is still hanging fire with Winants and St. Andrew's day to the latter, entails of the game soon became evident once the Collegers got into "good" calx. Here the games of football than in the rowing and cricket which form part of the summer Changing over, the Oppidans reached good calx towards the close, but could not Carter running ahead and much work will have to be done with these men to the famous wall state of football quite unlike any technical part of the game, and had the other game of football. It is a game that Oppidans been better in this department fleisch, of last year's team. Lee looks it is almost impossible to understand it would have been a very close thing. like a fixture at point and Bryan and Campbell are playing the steadlest games at coverpoint. Patterson, a subgame and coverpoint and Bryan and to the lot of few. If the novice at the game at coverpoint. Patterson, a subgame endures his first season in the would have been a very close thing. For one "shy" the Collegers claimed a goal. A splendid throw at the goal was game endures his first season in the "bulle" without accurately playing it. stitute last year, is being pushed hard that gradually, strange as it may seem, touched it first and the umpires after shown excellent form as a substitute for a peculiar fascination for the fray comes first allowing a goal went back on their over him, and thereafter he will rate the decision, surely a thing unknown in any The Princeton schedule as it looks be. wall game as the finest game in the game but the wall game. Collegers have fore receiving the ratification of the world, and would sooner any institution now 26 victories, Oppidans 25, and 21

useful, were abandoned, than that the

HUESTON WANTS TO PLAY DE ORO

NEW YORK-T. F. Hueston, the for when he was defeated by Jerome Keogh. of Haverford.

De Oro will meet Maturo probably

PLANS FOR CHESS TOURNAMENT Athletic Union.

University of Pennsylvania, members of the Triangular College Chess League, are making active preparations for the annual championship tournament, which has been scheduled for Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28 at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club.
There is some objection to playing Dec. 25, and this may necessitate a slight change in the program. Cornell favors at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club. lows:

25, and this may necessitate a slight petition. A. medals. change in the program. Cornell favors four-board teams instead of two-board teams, as heretofore, but it is not expected that Brown will agree to this.

A. Medals.

Feb. 18, B. A. A. open competition, folls, B. A. A. New England division distributions of the program of the pr .946 teams, as heretofore, but it is not ex-

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One of the greatest receptions eve given a college football player wa GREAT RECEPTION TO BRICKLEY RICKEY SECRETARY FOR ST. LOUIS are: One of the greatest receptions ever given a college football player was football coach at Ohio Wesleyan Univertendered Charles E. Brickley, '15, famous sity and later member of the New York halfback on the Harvard championship American's catching staff, has been sold eleven of 1912, by the citizens of Everett to the St. Louis club, not to play ball, at Whittier hall, Tuesday evening. More but to act as secretary. Rickey has long than 250 citizens attended the banquet been on the suspended list. For the last and there were some 200 ladies in the gallieries. Among the speakers of the evening were: Capt. P. L. Wendell of the Harvard eleven; Graduate Treasurer W. F. Garcelon of the Harvard A. A. Silvey Continued for the Harvard A. Lloyd Rickert will leave that position 1.000 A.; Sidney Curtis of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin; W. J. Rockwood, principal of the Everett high school; J. H.

Ston, toastmaster, and C. E. Brickley. WEST END HOUSE WALK

The West End House of Boston will best amateur teams on the Continent, hold their sixth annual walk of 15 miles on Dec. 25. Great interest is being shown by entrants, as they are now training. Thus far 100 entrants have been received and fully 50 more are expected. Three large silver cups will be given first three that finish; next seven will be given first three that finish; next seven ally a coverpoint. will receive silver watch fobs and all ally a coverpoint,

RESIGNATION WILL BE ACCEPTED

COLUMBUS, O.—Announcement was ing a great outfielder for McGraw. He is made Tuesday by the Athletic board of a fine outfielder and can hit like an old-American and American Association tion of Coach John Richards of the foot- will be given a chance to try for the teams, has been hired by the athletic ball squad, which was presented several outfield and that he may turn out to board to coach the University of Min- days ago, will be accepted. Richards an- be a star. nounced that he resigned to accept the position of director of the Chicago public olaygrounds.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS FORDHAM

NEW YORK-Fordham's basketball for the time being, at least. William Miller, Miller handles his team with Arthur Shafer, the utility infielder of the team was beaten by Columbia Tuesday Dahlen traded him Tuesday for Meyers, great coolness, is perfectly sure in hand- New York Nationals, announced Tuesmen for next year's national regatta to night on the latter's court by 27 to 7. the outfielder of the Toronto team of ling the ball under all conditions, and is day night that he is through with probe held on the Schuylkill river.

PENN. SWIMMER IS DEBARRED

PHILADELPHIA-The board of manmer pocket billiard champion, has posted agers of the Middle Atlantic Association a challenge to meet the winner of the of the Amateur Athletic Union has defend his title against Edward Maturo. cided that L. Frederick Sanville, a mem-In the opinion of Samuel Gruhn, who is ber of the swimming team of the Unibacking Hueston in his effort to regain versity of Pennsylvania, is a professional ones are built there will be six boats the championship, the young westerner because he received money during the has rehabilitated his game and is playhas rehabilitated his game and is playing in far better form than he exhibited hast summer for coaching the Oaks team

The evidence upon which Sanville was 1910, will represent England. early in January. Hueston will begin placed in the professional ranks was practise about the same time, and efforts given by E. I. Ampthon and Ellsworth will be noticed. For instance the fawill be made to bring off his match Parsons. Sanville declared the evidence mous Fife yacht Vanity, formerly owned against either De Oro or Maturo in this was untrue and that it was hearsay. He by Hamilton and Payne, has been sold also said the charges were caused by to a Russian yachtsman. J. W. Cook jealousy. Sanville announced that he and W. B. Stamp have also sold their

NEW YORK-Cornell, Brown and the FENCING MEETS FOR BOSTON TEAM

Important fencing dates for the season

Jan. 10, B. A. A. duelling sword petition. Gold, silver and bronze A.

ST. LOUIS - Branch Rickey, former

Lloyd Rickart will leave that position.

B. A. A. TEAM STRENGTHERED

That the Boston Athletic Association team will have the strongest seven in its history, and this means one of the The West End House of Boston will best amateur teams on the continent, hold their sixth annual walk of 15 miles is evidenced by the reinforcement of the

signed by the Giants a year ago, becom-

NORTHEN TRADED TO MINOR

NEW YORK-Northen, the hard hitting outfielder of the Brooklyn Na- imously chosen as their captain for the tionals, has been returned to the minors, season of 1913 Quarterback Eugene E.

LOOKING FORWARD TO 1913 YACHT RACING

Several of the Most Famous Captain Atwater. Yachts Have Changed
Hands, While New Ones

Hands, While New Ones

Holland, Upton, Aldrich, Allen and In the outfield.

Hands, While New Ones

Wanager Griffith of Washington proposed that Chance play first base for the New York Americans and put Chase is to take a trip to the western part of the state during the holidays. Manager Are Being Built

THE CHIEF DATES

(Special to the Moultor)

LONDON-Despite the fact that yacht acing will be out of the question for the next few months, considerable activity is being displayed in preparation for the 1913 season, which will open in the second half of the month of May; that is, what are usually termed the first class fixtures will commence about that

The chief item during the last two HARVARD MEETS seasons has been the international regatta held in 1911 at Spithead, and in 1912 at Kiel. This year Havre is to be the scene of the important fixture, and the dates assigned to it are July achts should assemble at the French the first time this season.

32-meter rivals, Shamrock and White Heather will not race in 1913, and they will undoubtedly be much missed.

Of the 19-meter class which has of late attracted so much attention, the Octavia, owned by W. P. Burton, has been sold to a German yachtsman, and will leave these shores early in the new year for Kiel. In addition to this the Baltic will possess at least two more 19meter vachts. These will be owned by Herr von Stumm and Herr von Waldhausen, and will be built at Hamburg and Rostock, respectively. Unless any new owned in Germany, and the three yachts, Norada, Mariquita and Corona, built in

In the 15-meter class several changes will appeal the decision to the national 15-meter Mariska to a Gothenburg registration committee of the Amateur owner, whilst Mr. Stamp is building a new boat of the same measurement. Mariska will be seen in the Baltic regattas, and should give a good account

formed, calculated to promote the interests of racing in small yachts and Kling." boats, exclusive of the international classes. The association is called the Boat Racing Association, and one of its BASEBALL SEASON chief objects will be to frame a rating rule which will enable many types of existing boats to compete together in the same race. An organizing committee is preparing a report to be laid before a general meeting before the close of the Lick Springs, Ind., Jan. 2. President year. Some of the chief fixtures for 1913 B. B. Johnson, who with Secretary Har-

May 24, Essex Yacht Club, 15 meters; over).

June 2, Royal Cinque Ports Yacht Club;
Royal Corinthiau Yacht Club, 15 meters;
1, 24, Royal Irish Yacht Club, Kings-

own.

July 3-14. Clyde fortnight; 20-24. racing or all international classes at Havre; 25.

6. third international regatta at Havre. Aug 4. Royal London Yacht Club, Cowes; 20.

1-8. Royal Yacht Squadron, Cowes; 20.

1-9. Tymouth royal regatta; 25, 26, Torbay oyal regatta.

West on Oct. 5. The campaign of 1912.

NEW METHOD FOR RATING PITCHERS HOCKEY LEAGUE

CHICAGO-There will be no record of the number of games won and lost by American league pitchers in the 1913

He intends to rate them acper inning or according to the number of runs that are earned by them.

The details of the proposed rating have not been worked out, but President Johnson says that he is through with the present method for all time. He hoped to have the proposition ready by the time Brae-Burn Golf Club took place Tuesday van, former member of the Boston Ohio State University that the resignatimer. Robinson says that Robertson the first groups of official scores are received next April.

MILLER TO LEAD PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Penn State football players who earned their "S" in the season just closed have unana phenomenal broken-field runner.

CANDIDATES FOR TRACK TEAM OUT FOR FIRST WORK

MEDFORD, Mass.-Prospects of turng out a strong track team at Tufts lege next year appear very bright today following the reporting of about 40 candidates to Coach J. A. MacDonald in response to the first call issued by

Hewitt.

Among those who will begin training after the holidays for the distance runs are Captain Atwater, Barron, Swan, pton, Jones and Ferguson.

The following will try the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes: McLellan. Cosgrove, Mansfield, Strecker, Whippen, Swenson, McJannet and Sterling.

The weight men are Thorndike, Houston, Sherburne, Babcock and Phillips. Rorty, Holland, Teele, Archibald Aldrich and Mansfield will run in the hurdles, while Danver and Stafford will be prominent in the jumps and the pole

TECH TONIGHT

seven in its game with the Institute of 25 and 26. This will not clash with Technology team at the Boston arena any other large home or foreign retonight and their predictions have been gattas, and will also be a full week be- given added weight by the fact that fore Cowes, so that a thoroughly repre- Capt. Harry Gardner, of the crimson entative and international fleet of team will be seen in the play tonight for

The Tech team is set on winning to Several famous yachts have recently night's match, however, naturally be-hanged hands and a few new ones are cause their opponents will be Harvard being built. Among the schooners the men and also because they want to con-plendid Herreshoff boat Waterwitch has tinue their string of victories. They been bought by a German owner, and have a very strong team and during the will compete against the new Nicholson, past two weeks have practised consisschooner Waterwitch II., also the Gertently and often in preparation for the man Emperor's Meteor and Herr Krupp contest tonight. The teams will line up won Bohlen's Germania. The two old as follows:

as follows:	
HARVARD	TECHNOLOGY
Phillips, r.c Sortwell, l.c Hopkins, l.w Claffin, c.p	l.w., Storkl.c., Footr.c., Hurlburr.w., Fletche
Gardner, g	p Elchor

J. TINKER WANTS BROWN AND KLING

CHICAGO-Mordecai Brown and John G. Kling, the former star battery of the Chicago Nationals, are wanted as teammates on the Cincinnati nine next season. Joseph Tinker, who left Tuesday night for the Queen City to sign his contract as manager of the Cincinnati team, said he would be willing to sign both Brown and Kling if they were willing to play under his direction and at the salaries he can afford to offer.

"I do not know whether Brown or Kling would play for me," said Tinker, "I have not approached either, but I surely would be glad to have them. Kling would be a great man behind the plate for the pitchers, but I rather believe he is through with the game, as he has business in Kansas City. Brown is not through as a pitcher, and I know he would aid me if I had him. I will talk On Nov. 16 a new association was to Herrmann and he probably will approve my trying to get Brown and

TO OPEN APRIL 10

CHICAGO-The American National League committees will meet at French ridge, forms the American League schedule body, said Tuesday night that he had written Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Club, setting the date for the conference. The annual meeting of the national commission will be held at

West on Oct. 5. The campaign of 1912 was started April 11.

IS ABOLISHED

The Greater Boston Interscholastic official averages compiled by President Hockey League has been abolished and B. B. Johnson. This was the statement hereafter the schools will form and govmade by the head of the junior baseball ern their own leagues. President H. T. organization Tuesday night. Bonney and Secretary H. C. Durrell President Johnson said that he was organized the body in 1898 and it was opposed to the present method of rat- through their untiring efforts that pitchers and declared that the "won hockey got a foothold in the schools of and lost" column will not be in the next Greater Boston. All the five and threegroup of pitching figures sent out from year cups ran out last year and H. C. Durrell is pleased that the Canadian cording to the number of hits they yield sport is taking such a hold among the schoolboys as well as interesting the school authorities.

> CHICK WINS CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE NEWTON, Mass .- The annual meeting and distribution of prizes of the Colin C. Bell was toastmaster. A. H. Gilbert read the annual report. The principal prize of the 40 offered during the season, was the club championship trophy awarded W. C. Chick.

SHAFER MAY QUIT BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES-It is reported that

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Hockey at Princeton

of the Brooklyn National League Club, is being demolished.

Cincinnati is said to be considering the ourchasing of Pitcher Rudolph from Toconto of the International league.

pinch hitters in the league

President C. W. Murphy of the Chicago Nationals says that the new park which Ebbetts has built at Brooklyn is the finest that he has ever seen.

For a player who has failed to show ampionship major league form, Corriden, late of Chicago but now with Cincinnati, has received a whole lot of at-

Manager Stallings of the Boston Na-

the Chicago Nationals in 1905, former two seconds and two thirds is a remark-

Pitcher Keating, purchased by the New York Americans from Lawrence last sea-American League.

PENNSYLVANIA TO MAKE BASKETBALL TRIP IN HOLIDAYS

Red and Blue Five Will Play Against the University of Pittsburgh and Westinghouse Club

PHILADELPHIA - The basketball the state during the holidays. Manager W. I. Mirkil has concluded negotiations It is rather curious that the team for the trip, and the Red and Blue five which finished last in the National is to play two games in Pittsburgh Dec. league last year had the best lot of 27 and 28. The University of Pittsburgh is to be the Red and Blue's opponents on the 27th, while the Westinghouse Club five is the booking for the 28th.

That the team was to take this trip has just been announced, for games during the holiday vacation are usually un-popular with the players, who would rather spend the time at their respective homes. Several of the men who willtake the trip will be brought close to their homes, however, and so Manager. Mirkil arranged the games.

University of Pittsburgh will prove a Manager Stallings of the Boston Na-tionals is a great believer in starting Captain Jourdet, while in the Westing-Manager tionals is a great believer in starting out with young players. He says they are more ambitious than veterans and faught more easily.

Captain topical dependent of the strongest amateur independent organizations in the state. The team is organizations in the state. house Machine Company, the majority the Chicago Nationals in 1905, former of whom are college graduates. The Manager Chance never had the team fin-Westinghouse team, therefore, will be ishing lower than third place. Four firsts, composed of former college basketball players, many of whom distinguished

themselves at the indoor game.

PHILADELPHIA-Manager Doonin of son, is expected to do some fine work the Philadelphia Nationals today said he next year. He did so much pitching would not let Epha Rixey, his left-for Lawrence before joining New York handed pitcher, go, no matter how much that he was not at his best in the Manager J. J. Evers of the Chicago Na-I tionals might want him.



It's the light weight champion of the world. In a fair and open fight the sturdy Ford has won its title—and holds it because it has more strength for its weight, and can deliver more power for its size, than any car in the world's arena.

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The celebrated Hull Umbrellas. detachable handles. The largest assortment of different handles to choose from in Boston, from

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Christmas Bag Special, 16, 17 and 18 inches, leather lined. Your choice

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When you see the Hub-Mark on rubbers you have clear evidence that they come from a factory that is ready and eager to take full responsibility for them. When you've worn Hub-Mark rubbers, you'll know why we are proud to be identified with them. Standard First Quality

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Twelve pieces of Parisian Ivory, including Hair Brush, Comb, Mirror, Flat Cloth Brush, Soap Box, Boxes for Tooth Powder and Totlet Powder, Tooth Brush Holder, Hair Pin Box, Pin Box, Buttonhook, Nail File and Scissors. Compactly fitted in a new, very thin model case of Glazed Morocco, which may be had in the following colors: Black, Blue, Green or Purple. The case is fined with Laveniler, Gray, Blue, Green or Purple Moire Silk, having a loose inside pocket for accessories. It is fastened with anap buttons on the ends and patent brass clasp on side, with straphandle. It is a very compact case when closed. Just the thing for Automobiling or Travelling. A particularly good value at the price of \$10, Monogram on each piece, engraved in colors to match linings of case,

Express Prepaid

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chases of \$5 or more.

England

Unusual \$10

ROGER WILLIAMS, PROLIFIC WRITER

His Rare Vision Shown in Books Replying to Bay Colony Leaders After Banishment Quoted in Early Literature Series

Roger Williams' earnest work among the Indians, which antedated that of John Eliot, his published books regarding and in reply to utterances of theologians and others of the Bay colony after his banishment, and his enunciation, a century and a half in advance, of what became the fundamentals of the American nation, are touched on in the accompanying paper on the Connecticut and Rhode Island group, in the plantation period, in the series on early American litera-

land, they prayed for a charter, was the conversion of the Indians.

The Bay colony placed the figure of an his mouth; and then, took up their ecclesiastical and commercial concerns countries." and practically forgot the missionary of the project. Eliot, Shepard, form of a dialogue between "Truth" and orkin, were shining exceptions, but "Peace," personified. It opens:

"Truth—In what dark corner of the treatise on practical religion. and Gorkin, were shining exceptions, but 13 years before Eliot began his work, Williams was visiting the Indians in their wigwams, learning their "barbarous rockie' speech and imparting to them the word of God from his Bible.

Williams Helped Indians

His "Key to the Indian Language" (London, 1643) was the fruit of this he says:

at Sea as a private helpe to my own memory, that I might not by my presdoms, cities, towns, to find out precious posy, for thy dear selfe, and our dear dearely bought in some few yeares hardship and charges among Barbarians. . . I resolved (by the assistance of the Most High) to cast those Materialls into this the earth and fled to heaven." Key. . . . A little Key may open a Box where lies a bunch of Keyes. . . With this I have entered into the secrets of those Countreys where ever English dwell about two hundred miles, betweene the French and Dutch Plantations. . . . It is expected that having had so much converse with these Natives, should write some little of them. . . . I shall touch upon foure Heads:

"First, by what Names they are dis- Prince of Peace. Amen." tinguished

"Thirdly, the Religion, Manners, Cus-

"Fourthly, That great Pointe of their Conversion.

The "Key" is not a grammar; it is thing that savored of coercion in the more like a word book. The Indian words and phrases are placed in parallel indeed, of the doctrine of toleration. columns with their English equivalents, Having thus valiantly battled in his accompanied by explanations and comments. What the title page calls spiri2 on the subject of "Travel" is evidently and the motto "Amor Vincit Omnia, reminiscent.

God makes a path, provides a Guide And feeds in Wildernesse! His glorious Name, while breath remaines O that I may confesse.

Lost many a time, I have had no guide, No House but hollow tree! In stormy winter night, no fire, No Food, no Company.

In Him I have found a House, a Bed, A Table, Company; No cup so bitter, but's made sweete When God shall Sweetning be,

the heavens, and the heavenly bodies, he

When suns do rise the starres do set Yet there's no need of light. God shines a sunne most glorious When creatures all are night.

The very Indian boys can give
To many starres their name,
And know their course and therein doe
Excel the English tame. (!)

English and Indians none enquire.
Whose hand these candles hold
Who gives these starres their names, Him-

More bright ten thousand fold. This very interesting little book is now exceedingly rare and is much sought after by collectors.

Government Basis Stated

called "Mr. Cotton's Letter . . . Answered," being a reply to a pamphlet High Court Addressed published by John Cotton, vindicating The second dedication is to the "Sevbanishment of Williams, and maintain- that of the Massachusetts in N. Enging the right of the magistracy to pun- land," and opens: ish for religious opinion. That year, also, "Honored ish for religious opinion." he published his famous work, "The Bloudy Tenant," meaning the tenet of which had banished him: the rightfulness of persecution for conscience's sake. Its intellectual resolute- lish Plantations in America." ness and high literary quality surprise The only references to his peculiar the unprepared reader.

It advocates a complete separation be- are that once he expresses an appretween church and state. More than this, hension that they may be prejudiced before the founding of the republic of you," and again, when he signs himself, the United States of America, the basis "Your so long despised Outcast." He it to assume the responsibilities of the faith. On the other hand, it is broadly upon which it was reared. These are says to them of his book: "It is a

his words: power may erect and establish what and beloved Mr. Cotton's reply." forme of civill Government may seem in third dedication is to "The Merciful wisdom most meete, I acknowledge the and Compassionate Reader." proposition to be true, both in itself and | Coming to the text itself, "Peace and also considered with the end of it, that Truth" are found exchanging salutaa civill government is an ordinance of tions preparatory to carrying on their God to conserve the civill peace of people, conference: so far as concerns their bodies and And if so that a People may erect and againe we find a corner and a few hours eral combined, he has not won the confi-

people consenting shall betrust them corner and such hours are found,

religious dissent. A curious circum- vale of tears." stance in regard to this Newgate book was, that it had been written in milk Attitude Ideal Today brought for the man's food, and on Clear reasoning, sound logic, and high paper with which the bottles had been devotion to a Christly ideal combine in stopped, such writing, as is well known, the book into an argument that nowa-only becoming legible when the paper is days is unassailable. The animus of subjected to heat.

cording to his own conscience or not to against a conscience that by due argu-

worship at all, if so he deemed right.

"A permission," he says, "of the most A book called "The Hireling Ministry Indian upon its seal, with the words, Paganish, Turkish, and Anti-Christian None of Christ's," published also in 1652, "Come over and help us" proceeding from consciences and worship should be protests against legal or compulsory prohis mouth; and then, took up their granted to all men, in all nations and vision for ministers, but not, as is often

The second part of the book is in the who desired their services.

ished me from all the coasts and quar-and of my affairs at present that I ters of it? And how hath the righteous cannot often see thee, I desire often to earth? Rev. VI. 4.

"Peace-It is lamentably true, blessed writing is slow, and that thou Truth, the foundations of the world have gladly accept of this my poore helpe, study and association. In the preface long been out of course, the gates of which with humble thankfulnesse and earth and hell have conspired together praise to the Lord, I humbly tender to to intercept our joyful meeting and our his holy service, and thine in him.

"I drew the Materialls in a rude lump holy kisses? With what a wearied tired "I send thee (though in Winter) and Truta.

"Truth—The like inquiries in ay flights and travels have I made for Last Book Controversial

this witness, and make it evident to the except for a certain amusement that most evidently and lamentably contrary ing. to the doctrine of Christ Jesus, the

"Secondly, Their Originall and Descent. Protested to Parliament

Next following was a pamphlet called dressed to both houses of Parliament. It was a vigorous protest against every-

native land for the principle of religious freedom, he returned to the little colony tual observations occur at intervals. where it was being wrought into practise, These are sometimes in verse, and one and to the sheaf of arrows upon its seal,

The little pamphlet called "Christenings Make Not Christians," a protest against baptizing Indians before they had imbibed the truth, was published after he left England. This is one of the rarest of his works, the only copy known to be extant lying uncatalogued for many years (until 1881) in the British Museum, being bound up with other pamphlets. It has since been pub-Again in a chapter giving words for lished among the Rhode Island Historical Tracts.

In 1652 Williams was again in England. His literary expression this time consisted first in a rejoinder to Cotton's recalled his book, "The Bloudy Tenent Washed White . . . in the Blood of the Company, which controlled the Rhode Lamb," and Williams' rejoinder was called Island company, in turn lessee of the courts to take care of the public inter-The Bloudy Tenent made yet more property of the United Traction & Electers? Bloudy through Mr. Cotton's Attempt to tric Company. The electric railway of Wash it White." This, happily, was the Providence has good earning power, but last change rung upon that particular the revenue is not enough to pay the title. Williams' book has three dedica- heavy interest charges assumed in the tions, the first, to Parliament, contains Rhode Island Securities Company deal, this paragraph:

man incomparably too worthy for such plus. The remarkable feature of the The next year saw in print a book a service) to attempt the washing of this bloudy Tenent, (as hee speaks) . .

the government of the Bay colony for its eral Respective General Courts especially

"Honored and beloved Friends and Elsewhere he addresses this court

"O ve the Cream and Flower of Eng-

position in the eyes of these brethren second Conference of Peace and Truth, "Whereas they say that the civill an Examination of the worthily honored

seems to them most meete for their civill discussions about that Bloudy Tenent it may be assumed that they will see in country." Men of the most profound boards.

condition: it is evident that such gov-ernments as are by them erected and "Peace-It is indeed Jehovah's work, established/have no more power, nor for and it is marvelous in our eyes, that no longer time than the civill power or midst this world's combustions such a

"Truth - Dear friends the longer The first part of the book is the re- absent, meet the sweeter, and have ply to an attack of Cotton's upon a cause to spend each minute to his praise powerful treatise, written by a Baptist who wonders works, and this not the non-conformist while in Newgate for least that we two see each other's face his opinions, against imprisonment for at all in these tempestuous days and

OGER WILLIAMS was one of the very few early settlers of New England who seem to have remembered that the avowed purpose of the colonists when, in England they prayed for a charter, was the this whole discussion was admirable on

alleged, against their support by those

out the book written for his wife, a little

world, sweet Peace, are we two met? "My dear Love," he writes. "since it How hath this present evil world ban- pleaseth the Lord so to dispose of me God in Judgment taken thee from the send to thee. . . . Thy holy and humble desires are strong, but I know thy

children, to look and smell on . . . "

Peace, and still am tokl she hath left Nearly a quarter of a century later Williams' last book was published, in The conference ranges over the whole Boston. "George Fox Digged out of His subject of persecution and ends with this Burrows" was its title, being a report of declaration by "Truth":

"The God of peace, the God of truth dence. Its title prefigures only too well shall shortly seal this truth, and confirm the general character of its contents, and whole world, that the doctrine of per- much of it inspires, as the serious folly secution for the cause of conscience is of a bygone day, it is unpleasant read-

Fox replied, in a book bearing an equally uncomplimentary title—"A New England Firebrand Quenched." So they The best founded accusation ceased. brought by either of them, and this was "Queries of Highest Consideration," ad. mutually employed, was that of "going about to make a noise," and this they

both abundantly did. Besides his printed books, Williams prepared for publication a number of sermons, which were all destroyed in King Philip's war. His letters, however, remain, making a delightful volume, and in them the man himself is revealed for nonorable and affectionate remembrance. Masson says: "The Americans do well to be proud of Roger Williams."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

the Rhode Island com

the report of the Pub-

Boston on the electric

Some New Haven Obligations

railways taken at inflated prices from millions of 4 per cent debenture bonds stock of the Rhode Island Securities to keep the property in first class con-"It hath pleased Master Cotton (a dition and to provide a satisfactory sur New Haven to own the lines in Provi-

until the New Haven gets the shares intelligence which takes account of inproperty of other people.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL-Attorney-Amending the Sherman Law

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-One point to anticipate all of the practises repug- have been blessed, prospered and shielded bearing on the New Haven's control of nant to such a statute as the Sherman to a peculiar and unparalleled degree.

The Physic Island compact, it would probably shorten the proThere is widespread confidence, buttressed cess of enforcing it to state them. The by faith, that this beneficence will conpany was overlooked in lie Franchise League of had been violated. But if there should fing. Yet they imagine that unaided come up a case in which there was an man has preserved the Liberty bell. the Philadelphia capitalists six years ago.
The New Haven was obliged to issue but which was not covered in the prohibut which was not covered in the prohibitions, should it be allowed to stand, or ply to "The Bloudy Tenent." Cotton had in exchange for the non-dividend paying should the courts fall back on the doctrine of reasonableness? If so, why not leave the law as it is and trust to the

> PITTSBURGH GAZETTE-TIMES -There may be good and sufficient reasons

why the Liberty bell should not be removed The Bell and Its

temporarily from Independence hall, Philadelphia, for exhibition situation, not noted in the league's in the Pennsylvania state building at statement, is that the New Haven does San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific not own the electric lines in Providence international exposition in 1915, but and vicinity; for the staggering obliga- liability of injury to or destruction of tion assumed it has only the right to that relic of patriotism is not of them. operate under lease; the property is It might just as well be pleaded that wned by the United Traction & Electric human beings should not venture upon 19,032 feet, or about three and six tenths Company, which is paid 5 per cent on the high seas or the railroads for the its \$8,000,000 of stock. The desire of the purpose of attending the exposition. There is in this phase of opposition to dence and adjacent cities and towns is granting the petition of 50,000 Pacific indicated by its purchase of traction coast signers asking for the bell an asstock. It is credited with an ownership sumption that the venerated proclaimer of about one fourth of the shares, and of freedom to the American people has in order to make its title absolute an been preserved through all the years of expenditure of several more millions is its existence wholly by man's safeguard-required. The 5 per cent traction stock ianship and solicitude. Unless it be pracfor a long time has sold above par, and tically confessed that there is no higher he here enunciates, a century and a half against "ought of mine presented to not in its treasury it will remain in the struments, institutions and individuals, somewhat queer position which compels there is in this theory a singular lack of asserted by Philadelphia historians and patriots that the bell is "sacred." That is a quality which cannot be conferred General Wickersham will no doubt be upon it by man alone, nor by any service attacked for opposing the bell has rendered, but implies a conthe amendment of the may justly be regarded as "sacred"-then Sherman law so as to logically the California people may urge particularize offenses that it would be as safe in transit to and under it. Although the fro, or while on exhibition thousands of attorney-general has accomplished more miles distant from the shrine of inde-"Truth-Blest be the God of truth in the way of civil suits under the Sher- pendence, as in the neglected, improperly Goods, as formerly hath beene said. . . . and peace (sweet Peace) that once man law than all former attorneys-gen-protected and combustible old building

his insistence that the Sherman law be piety do not hesitate to declare that we let alone the machination of an enemy secrated mission and a connection beof the people. Nevertheless, Mr. Wicker- tween that and what it represents and sham has put-them on their mettle to the divine providence. And the moment disprove his statement that "an enumera- there is a claim in behalf of the bell tion by statute of the different prac- that it has accomplished or helped to tises which in and of themselves should achieve ends sanctioned by divine auor not far enough." If it were possible mate it has taken on a character which courts would then have but to find as a tinue. Philadelphia has thousands of

NEW YORK HERALD-Performances

Monoplane-

Gaining

Skyward her own citizens. Practically all the speed records belong to the monoplane. achievements are divided with the bi- to New York city this morning by speplane in fair proportion. In altitude American and Austrian biplanes long contested with the French monoplanes for a supremacy, which in theory has a military advantage. For more than a year America has been out of the contest, and Austria has not been heard from since last June. The race to the miles. To the enduring qualities of Fitchburg division, Boston & Maine road, French motors as well as to the design of the monoplane and the skill of the aviator must be attributed this remarkable achievement, which places the mark nearly 7400 feet higher than the point reached by Lincoln Beachey in the re-

TEACHERS FRAME A PENSION BILL

cord American flight of August, 1911.

"An Act to Provide a Retirement Allowance for Certain Teachers in the Public Schools" is being drafted by the BABIES' legislative committee of the Massachusetts Teachers Association to be intro- In Fancy duced into the Legislature in 1913. It provides for a contributary pension, one half to be paid by the state and one provides for a contributary pension, one half to be paid by the state and one half by the teachers, and is designed to provide for teachers who are not pensioned by the towns or cities. It provides for tenure of office and for a court in which it has been housed so long. It of appeal for teachers who may consider what forme of Government to entertaine our sweet embraces and dence of the radical progressives. Hence is a common boast that ours is "God's themselves unjustly treated by school



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AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Maine road will furnish Mandolin Club this noon by a special a first class special train from North train consisting of baggage car, sleeper be declared illegal will either go too far thority-that even though it be inani- station at 6.30 o'clock this evening for and private car "Grassmere," the accommodation of the Boston Sym- from New Haven to Cleveland, O. phony orchestra en route to Lawrence, The Boston & Maine road will furnish

Traveling Conductor William H. Brown this afternoon for Phillips Exeter of the Boston & Albany road is person- dents en route West and Southwest, via matter of fact that this or that provision such believers who would deplore scof. ally looking after equipment and details Boston, students today, which requires four special Pullman trains.

> The construction department terminal the monoplane continue to justify the division of the Boston & Maine road has tion Company, affecting about 600 men confidence which France a derrick car and crew at work erecting and making an increase of over \$18,000 has always placed in telegraph poles for the Western Union in the payroll of the year. It was a that type of flying ma. Telegraph Company along the grade voluntary raise on the part of the direcchine, perfected first by crossing work at Medford street, Somer- tors of the company of le per hour.

> > The New Haven road carried the St. Distance and duration Marks and Fay students from Southboro cial parlor car train.

Smith College students occupying a special Boston & Maine railway parlor car train are scheduled to arrive at North station from Northampton at 6 o'clock this evening. The New Haven road placed a special

sky, however, goes on among the French express car train in service today for the monoplane pilots. The latest record mak- Adams Express Company for the purpose ing flight . . . is that of Roland G. of covering South shore and Cape Cod Garros, who has attained an altitude of districts daily, until Christmas. The mechanical department of the

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The New Haven and Boston & Albany roads carried the Yale Glee, Banjo and

a seven-car special train at Exeter, N. H.,

RAISE IN PAY VOLUNTARY

FT. WORTH Tex.-A new scale is now in use by the Northern Texas Trac-



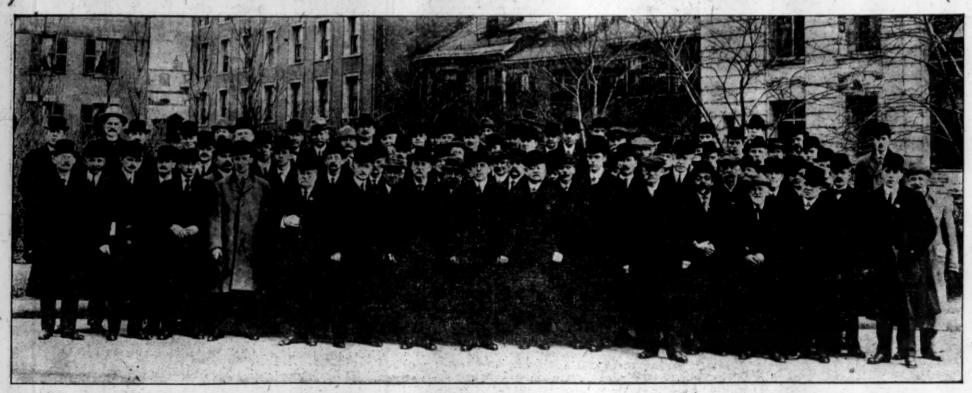
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STANDARD BARRELS, BUREAU STAMP AND

any bill which might come before the law explained, ing to include seeds under the law explained, ing to include seeds under the law expending them from being sold by the pound. This came up in the form of a letter sent to Daniel C. Palmer, the state of the date of the state of about 10,500,000 and the rate of about 10,500,0

closed shortly before neon.

general commodities and automatic lieved they will." kerosene placed on exhibition by the manufacturers.

Much interest was manifested also in details of preparation for the parcel post, which is to go into operation two reeks from today, carried on rapidly by ROADS CHARGED WITH REBATING the division of weights and measures of CHICAGO-John Carstensen, vice-presthe United States at Washington, as relident of the New York Central lines and lated by L. A. Fischer, chief of that department, who has just come to Boston were indicted by the federal grand jury scales at Toledo, O.

the first time by the postoffice depart. & Michigan Southern, the Big Four and ment, and it is expected that they will the Chicago, Indiana & Southern railmake a considerable saying in time and roads are also named in the true bill. labor, one man doing the work of two or

Mr. Fischer is superintending the in-

the House and to be available July 1, is planning to construct a special test maintenance of a bureau of elections. standard scale on wheels. This car will be used to make an investigation of the condition of the scales in use on the ister pienpotentiary of Spain, is here railroads, and will supplement the work to meet the Marquis de la Vega-Inclan that the interstate commerce commis- who reached New York Tuesday night sion now has in hand of hearing com- from Europe. The marquis is to visit plaints from shippers on the subject. San Francisco and to confer wit: the authorities there concerning the parcluded in the equipment of the car, and will be movable that they may be of Pacific international exhibition.

Charges that tanners have been giving short measure on many consignments of leather were made in a speech de- deered locomotive a gang of rebels venlivered yesterday by Charles P. Murray tured Tuesday within 30 miles of Juarez of Lynn. He declared the present laws inadequate and recommended that a new and drastic law he passed to cover the

Hugh H. Henry, commissioner of weights and measures, of Vermont, told the largest mail ever sent across the Atof his efforts in his state, saying that lantic from the United States. She also one of the most vexing matters was but-

John P. Buckley, commissioner of weights and measures, of Maine, told of and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, who said that he would be back next fall with his London company for a series of Shukespearas a pound.

The dinner at the Revere House was ean revivals. well attended last night.

Daniel C. Palmer was yesterday reelected president of the state sealers'

W. J. WRIGHT PASSES AWAY
William J. Wright, grandson of John
S. Wright, founder of the cotton comto appropriate \$20,000 to pay for the W. J. WRIGHT PASSES AWAY mission house of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., monument. The base will be passed away yesterday at his home, 326 one of the after turrets of the Maine,

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR TECH SEEN BY ITS PRESIDENT

President Richard C. Maclaurin pre dicted a bright future for Technology in his speech before the Merchants Club, avenue last night.

delogating to the bureau of standards as to the proper means of reaching the authority to approve of weighing devices, was given by the sealers of weights and measures who are meeting for their sec- methods and sticking closely to practise, growth was very slow for a number of been increased for five years, during S. Felton by 220 votes. He is also

W. W. Goodwin, state sealer of weights versity. There is no question whatand measures of Rhode Island, and Jo- ever, it seems to me, that the closest tins for the present year was \$122,753.33. seph V. Brogan of Lawrence were the possible cooperation between these two speakers at the morning session, which institutions would be good for both and good for the community in which they Prior to the morning session the scal, are placed. And I hope that the diffiers inspected 4. various measures, culties, small and great, in the way of theights, weighing scales and devices for that cooperation will be removed. I be-

NEWS BRIEFS

from an inspection of 200 computing Tuesday, charged with having given re-

Chicago and 5000 each at St. Johnsbury, fice to maintain his department for the E. H. Sauer, respectively, for \$19 and \$20.

Ye and Pinghanton, N. Y.

Nye and reported that \$197.310 will su(
E. H. Sauer, respectively, for \$19 and \$20.

ambassador at Washington; James Tuesday afternoon at 585 Boylston

And Binghanton, N. Y. t., and Binghamton, N. Y.

With the \$25,000 recently allowed by Board recommended an additional appeller, April 24, 1824, to Henry Clay, in Rio de Janeiro, R. A. C. Smith, John Association and the Boston Equal Suf-

> SPANISH COMMISSIONER COMES NEW YORK-Don Juan Riano, min

REBELS DESTROY BRIDGES EL. PASO, Tex .- With a comman-

and burned more railroad bridges.

MAURETANIA HAS BIG MAIL NEW YORK-The Cunarder Maure-

tania sailed for Liverpool Tuesday with ber of passengers for this season of the year. Among the passengers were, Mr.

MAINE DESIGN ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON-A design for a monu ment to be erected in Havana to the memory of the sailors of the battleship with guns in place.

INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE SHOWN BY GREAT INCREASE IN DEMAND FOR BULLETINS

which held its "Technology night" at the had of the wonderful growth of interest pelled to Algonquin Club house on Commonwealth in agriculture in the United States from Congress.

With the present annual-appropriation it is impossible to allow each senator and taming departmental .publications. representative 12,500 of each bulletin printed, but that number is no longer large enough to cover the requests which are made. In addition to the distribution by members of Congress, the secretary of agriculture distributes many thousands of bulletins, but the annual unable to satisfy even one half of the of 1910.

WASHINGTON-Some idea may be requests which come to him and is con had of the wonderful growth of interest pelled to turn them over to members of

a glance at the figures contained in the On the question of the appropriation for Indorsement to three measures, one a "The institute," he said, "has never annual report of the official who has the ensuing fiscal year, the report says: charge of the distribution of the almost "It is obviously desirable that the confinumerable publications issued by the department of agriculture in this city. It ond session of the annual convention in always, however, with great emphasis on the importance of breadth of training.

The association voted unanimously to "The problems that lie before the indirect its legislative committee to oppose stitute are simple and easily explained, sued all told. The distribution is now which agriculture is being taught a parade about the city in the evening,

partmental publications in foreign countries. During the year there were sent to foreign addresses 42,325 packages con-

The department must be given an additional fund for printing for, the next year, or it will not be possible to give to members of Congress thier quota of 12,-500 copies of each bulletin. This is because of the 43 new men who will come into the next Congress as the result of majority of 2715. report says that the secretary is now the reapportionment based on the census

TAYLOR LETTER BOUGHT FOR \$95 FOR PEACE SAYS

NEW YORK+A letter of Zachary Tay lor, dated Baton Rouge, Nov. 17, 1848, a short time after his election as President, cales at Toledo, O.

The computing scales will be used for amounting to \$60,000. The Lake Shore his chief competitor for the Whig nomination, brought \$95 at the sale of rare books and autographs by the George H. Riehmond Company Tuesday. The successgan gave \$17.50.

Contractor Who Will Make Commonwealth Pier Ready for Ocean Liners



H. P. CONVERSE

MEXICO READY HER MINISTER

peace and everybody is ready to work," committee candidates 594 balloted. declared Senor Don Pedro Lascurrain who added that the conditions of revolution in Mexico are greatly exaggerated. BUREAU OF ELECTIONS FAVORED ft' bidder was P. F. Madigan. Two let. Senor Lascurrain spoke at a dinner SACRAMENTO, Cal. Secretary of ters of J hn Quincy Adams, Sept. 4 and Tuesday of the Pan American Society cussed by Harry Philips and Mrs. Owen SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Secretary of ters of 3 nn Quincy Adams, Sept.

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commerce in Boston spoke no English, Philadelphia. made a speech in English.

PIER CONTRACT REACHES COUNCIL TO BE APPROVED

Governor Foss' council receives today for approval the contract for the reconstruction and equipment of the Commonwealth pier, at South Boston, for use of the Hamburg-American line, awarded by the directors of the port to H. P. Converse & Co. The port board signed the document Tuesday upon the presentation of the \$500,000 bond by the con-

The contractor already has a large number of men at work on the pier.

POLICE STATIONS MUST FLY FLAGS

NEW YORK-Flags will be flown above the police stations after today. An order was sent out from police headquarters to that effect by First Deputy Commissioner Douglas I. McKay. The flags will be up from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. every day.

SALEM, Mass .- John F. Hurley, in his twelfth campaign for mayor in 13 years,

pound. This came up in the form of a letter sent to Daniel C. Palmer, the state letter sent to Daniel C. Palmer, the state merely the danger of exchanging old lamps for new ones, and possibly of lossing something in the process of exchange. The possibly of lossing something in the process of exchange in sealer, and placed before the association. It was sent by counsel for the seed ing something in the process of exchange in sealer, and placed before the association. It was sent by counsel for the seed ing something in the joint to 2,300,000, by 1910 to 9,337,500 and by 1912 to 10,400,000. The circulation of 1912 to 10,400,000. The cir 2307 votes; Wallace L. Gifford for director of public property defeated Thomas J. Lally, Socialist, by 623 votes; William H. Colbert was elected director of public health over William F. Fouhey by 990

> The firemen's act, providing one day off in five for the permanent members of the fire department was adopted by a

William F. Case and Horatio P. Peiron were elected without opposition for the three-year term on the school con mittee, John H. Davis and George P. Lord were elected for the two-year term of the school board and Harry P. Gifford or the one year term.

The total vote cast, outside of the hool question, was 7281, out of a total NEW YORK-"Everybody is ready for women registered to vote for school

Mexican minister of foreign relations, ENGLISH SUFFRAGE WORK TOLD ABOUT

Suffrage work in England was disof the United States and the Mexico Philips, two English visitors to this city was carried for license by 408. country, at a meeting and reception held Speyer, Count Mendes de Almeida of street by the Massachusetts Suffrage Mexico Society; Henry Taft, Cabot suffragist until she made a thorough Ward, W. H. Page, Ward E. Pearson and study of the suffrage movement, but Mr. Ginman has been in communication that now she was convinced that through with interests here who are ready to Count Mendes de Almeida, who when the vote woman was to find the way handle the business of the company. he arrived here three months ago as the opened to her greatest progress. Mrs. representative of the international rub- Maud Wood Park, executive secretary of ber exposition in this city and to the the Boston association, gave an account international congress of chambers of of the national suffrage convention in battleship Nebraska went into full com

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During the Christmas Season

For the convenience of our patrons we have made arrangements whereby parcels and packages to be sent by mail may be neatly and securely wrapped, tied and mailed at a station adjoining the regular sub-postoffice on the Main Floor of our Main Store.

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Jordan Marsh Company

DR. W. E. BROWN ELECTED MAYOR

NORTH ADAMS, Mass .- Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Republican, who ran independent for mayor for two years and was defeated and this year ran as the regular Republican nominee, was elected mayor Tuesday over Representative W. A. O'Hearn, Democrat, and Herbert B. Clark, Independent. Brown got 1720 votes, O'Hearn 1213 and Clark 312. The

WIRELESS STATION IS PLANNED PORTLAND, Ore.-A. H. Ginman of San Francisco, representing the Marconi liminaries for opening a Portland station for the convenience of steamship lines.

BATTLESHIPS CHANGE POSITION At the Charlestown navy yard the mission yesterday after being in first The hostesses were Miss Ann Cleve- reserve while under repair. The Illinois, land Cheney of Brookline and Mrs. which has been taking the Nebraska's Robert Gorham Fuller of Dover. Mrs. place in the Atlantic fleet, sailed for Fuller and Mrs. George P. Morris Philadelphia yesterday, where it will go into first reserve.

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GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO. UNION STREET, BOSTON

"FAKIRS ROW" NOW OPEN; VENDERS VIE TO SELL TOYS

"Fakirs Row" is busy again.

The scores of pedlers who sell holiday trinkets and toys year after year along the Tremont street curbstone from the Tremont building to the Park

Street church, are now offering the usual attractions to the passerby.

At the stroke of 8 this morning the venders of smal wares rushed across Tremont street to secure the coveted places. Each stand is allowed to take up three feet, and, although by exact calculation there is only room for 90 stands, actual count today showed 127 of them, with about 170 sidewalk

Policemen under Sergeants Laffey, Magee, Berry and Clifford were obliged to drive back the crowd of 500 or more aspirants for these places more than once. Almost all the various nationalities represented in Boston were among the crowd that had been waiting for hours. To hear English spoken was the exception, rather than the rule. Most of those questioned said that they had been waiting since about 4 o'clock, while some had been on hand since mid-

Those who gained positions are permitted to hold them until 11 o'clock Christmas eve. They must agree, however, to be orderly and not permit the street to become littered.

Anything suited for a "stand" was used to establish a claim. Boxes of many descriptions, old tables, desks, and carts served this morning as a show place for the wares.

SCHOOL COOPERATION WITH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Groups of Grade Teachers Name Chairmen and Select Lists of Writings Suitable for Use of Their Pupils

WORKSYSTEMATIZED

To make the public library a more practical factor in school activities, Dr. Then to seize the carving knife and fork Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of schools, has appointed Augustine L. Rafter, assistant superintendent, chair- And set about the purpose of partitionman of a committee on school and libray cooperators. The committee is composed of 28 other members representing the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth school grades, and Miss Alice M. Jordan, in charge of children's work at the library.

In order to systematize the work each group of grade teachers has organized elected its chairman as follows: Eighth grade, Myron T. Pritchard master of the Everett school; Henry B. Hall, master of the John Winthrop William T. Miller, Agassiz school; Clarence H. Jones, Martin school; Alice M. Dickey, Normal school; Jessie Kelly, Washington Allston school; J. Annie Bense, Mather school; Abbie M. Mott, Warren school.

Seventh grade-Mary A. Quirk, Frothingham school, chairman; Elizabeth C. Reed, Everett school.

school, chairman; Mary G. Cahill, Mather slick as Greece." school; Mary L. Veazie, Dudley school, Grade five-Elizabeth C. Bonney. Mather school, chairman; Cora V. En. The day was very soft and fine. wright, Bunker Hill school; Rosemary

Purcell, Christopher Gibson school. Grade four—E. Leora Pratt, Oliver Wandell Holmes school, chairman; Elizabeth V. Cloney, Mather school; Mary S. Walsh, Gilbert Stuart school; Mary K. Corbett, William E. Russell school.

Grade three-Sarah E. Brown, Sharp school; Pauline F. Rafter, John Green

books suitable for pupils in that grade. in' notes, and, faith, he'll prent it." These are to be reported to the whole committee about January 10 and will be passed upon by Miss Jordan of the lione reason or another have proved offen- hoping it will help to 'lift' the mortgage." sive to certain classes of pupils.

This committee will encourage teachers to take groups of their pupils to visit

fourth of the teachers have cards, and four or eight years from now. few of them make as much use of the made. The library has pictures of travel. history, art, industry and other subjects which it loans to schools in collections of 50 at a time for exhibition and study purposes. A set of 100 books selected by teacher will be sent to her to be reloaned to her pupils, permitting an extensive study of any subject and supplying a whole class with good reading. The library has also a large collection of lantern slides, which it will loan to a school. In the past these have not been

used as much as they might be.
"It is claimed," says Mr. Rafter, "that nore books are taken from this public library than from any other in this coun-We want to make it even more usefui than it is at the present time. I think our teachers do not realize what a golden treasure house our library is. We want to open it up to them, get them into an intimate working acquaintan.3 with it, and through them the children."

EGG CAMPAIGN TO BE COUNTRYWIDE.

NEW YORK-An effort to procure the sale of eggs at less than 25 cents answer to his request for an honest keeping servants, Browning and the difa dozen in every city in the country was opinion on his recent articles? They ficulty of finding a good dressmaker, and started Tuesday by the national execu- are as heavy as lead." tive committee of the Housewives League of America. The appeal to join the great weight."-Baltimore American crusade, sent to every state and city president urges the system of appealing to neighborhood dealers, as was done in Greater New York.

WOMEN BOUGHT EGGS HIGH

CHICAGO-An official of the butter and egg board says Chicago club women, who paid 201/2 cents a dozen for 10 carloads of eggs, could have bought them in the open market for 18 cents a dozen.

CAPITAL GETS CHEAPER EGGS

last night in College Hall chapel. The students' choir gave chorals, assisted by Prof. Hamilton C. MacDougall, head of the music department.

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

HEROES

It seem to me the actor, when he comes upon the stage,

With the spot-light turned upon him, full and fair, Has got the hardest task in which a mortal can engage.

Since he must act as if he doesn't care. Yet there's another duty just as trying,

you'll agree, When the tablecloth is snowy as a swan,

And the stubborn turkey-gobbler is as tough as he can be, And the family and the comp'ny look-

and nobly go to work,

(The knife as dull as the proverbial

ing that turk,

The carver tries to seem quite cool; he wears a pleasant smile, But outward looks don't quite set forth the facts;

He secretly is yearning just to have that bird awhile Out in the woodshed with a good sharp

we never see

On history's emblazoned page his name, All who have carved a turkey are convinced there ought to be Another hero on the roll of fame.

00 The manner in which the Greeks ap-Diman, Edward Everett school; Laura pear to have been able to make their world's map, within hailing distance, E. Watte, Franklin school; Annie J. way against the Turks may serve to should anything of their nature be give additional meaning to the words in- needed. Grade six-Pauline M. Garey, Harvard dicating facility of accomplishment: "As

FAIR SKIES

They strolled the forest through And she remarked: "I love the pine And he said: "I love yew."

While the public has been assured that the meeting between President-elect Wilson and Mr. Bryan, to take place when senting the mother country with three the former returns from Bermuda, is to expensive warships probably sets "Uncle leaf Whittier school; Anna A. von Groll, be only a casual coming together, never- Sam" to speculating upon how long it W. L. P. Bordman school; Louise Robin. theless it may be well, if they do not would be before he could expect Hawaii, son, Louise May Alcott school, chairman. wish to have their words repeated, for Porto Rico or the Philippines to do as Grade one-Kate L. Brown, Clapp some honestly disposed newspaper remuch for him. porter to remind them, in the lines of Each grade group is selecting lists of Robert Burns: "A chiel's amang ye tak-

HOPEFUL

"Some first class modern conveniences

the library. Through the cooperation of library officials the pupils will be given talks on the use of books, their proper handling, the intricacies of the card catalogue, and other details of the card of the c President Taft's kindly expressed willcatalogue, and other details of library uniformly hospitable and admirable disposition of our present chief executive. An effort will be made also to give the It is still possible that President Wilson teachers a more intimate knowledge of will be able to reciprocate by returning Mr. Staylate and our daughter has the what the library contains. About one similar favors to President-Elect Taft true ring to it?"

DIFFERENT

If "matches are made in heaven, I am very sure you'll find, That they are "parlor matches," Not the common kitchen kind.

THE RECLUSE

He asks a quiet place that he May dwell in calm content, And so, perhaps, some day he'll be Our land's Vice-President.

prove to be a "disarm"-istice.

SIMILAR

Of "that fierce light which beats upon a throne,' Wrote Tennyson, the wise, poetic sage,

is thrown On the performers on the vaudeville

Already the leaders of the party are pretty generally conceded that as long as the party maintains two wings it won't have a leg left to stand on.

DISTRIBUTED

When we go to settle our bills today We cannot help but feel somewhere between the items they But finally the task is done and though Include the cost (which we must pay) Of somebody's automobile.

> the naval defense of Great Britain, no doubt, Canada hopes that the mother country will keep the three gift craft somewhere around on this side of the

PROVOCATION

'Will your dog bite?h asked the lady, when the owner answered "No, Not in ordinary cases, but," said he, "Whenever you are passing I'm afraid to influence the policies of his administra- is evidently obsessed with this idea of

let him go, For I'm sure he's got a sweet-tooth, last night. don't you see."

00 The kindly spectacle of Canada pre-

A LA MODE

"Why didn't Jenkins wed that literary the panic: woman who used to edit the magazine to which he sometimes contributed?"

school children have learned to sing our family survive. national anthem. If they are able to "America with sometime hope that American children going to keep an open door to all who

OBVIOUS

"Most certainly. He placed it on ler finger only last evening."

harbor will arrive none too soon for the from Florida. city's growing ocean trade which promises to increase like sixty.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

REDUCING EXPENSES

A home page says scalloped tablecloths are just the thing. A few linen candidate working for you." showers now, and we'll put this high Paul Despatch.

HAS IMAGINATION, ANYWAY "Even if she can't cook you've got to give Green's bride credit for being

"What has she done?" "The other day she made a pumpkin pie with an upper crust."-Detroit Free

FACTS MADE PALATABLE

"What can I write to Mr. Penn in

EASILY SATISFIED "And now the merchant assembles all his old things on a table and labels it 10 here?

cents a grab.' "What's that?"

\$700,000,000 MERGER POSSIBLE sity, was the guest last night of the

CHICAGO - Plans on consolidating devery transportation line in the city and talked on "The Commission Form of suburbs, involving property valued at Government" before 300 prominent citi-WASHINGTON-Cold storage eggs \$700,000,000, with a view to contracting zens. In the gathering were Mayor went off in price here Tuesday from 35 to with the city for use of the proposed Stone and other city officials. 22 cents a dozen.

Tuesday by Mayor Harrison and representatives of the five elevated and four surface lines. Mayor Harrison said to Consolidated Gas Company dired at the undergraduate Christian Association, he was he was pleased with results of the preliminary conference.

GAS COMPANY HEADS DINE

The heads of departments of the Boston Company dired at Young's Hotel last evening. Ernest Barton Company, made the preliminary conference.

DR. ELIOT A QUINCY SPEAKER

QUINCY, Mass.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Coke Company spoke on the workingpresident emeritus of Harvard Univer- men's compensation act.

VALUE OF INCENTIVE

"Sim, I hear you've got a defeated for a dollar a day."-Pittsburgh Post.

MAKING HIM USEFUL

Hubby's packages keep dropping By the way. Scems to him a wife out shopping

Needs a dray.

-Washington Herakl.

TOOK UP LEADING SUBJECTS What did you discuss at the literary club today ?"

"Shakespeare and the difficulty of Emerson and the difficulty of getting "Then just tell him his articles carry fresh eggs."-Washington Herald.

NOT ON THE LIST

Caller (in New York apartment house) -Did Mr. and Mrs. Tremper ever live

Bellboy-Does yo' 'member, Sam'? Other Bellboy-Yais. But they only "And puts up a placard: 'Suitable had a back apartment Gifts for Father.'"—Washington Herald. reckernized 'em.—Puck. had a back apartment. Us boys never

an address, and Capt. W. E. McKay, vice-

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

If I am not wrongly informed, it was treme caution and no risks taken if we H. H. Hilton who said that in America hope to head the list. In match play, or we were too fond of the score card, the contrary, one is sometimes forced to and there is a good deal of truth in play a heroic shot to save a hole. Conthe statement. Playing our own courses, sequently if we are in the habit of think during friendly matches, we are all too ing too much about our card in friendly As a matter of course all well-wishing break our own records for 18 holes than of playing better than our best at a critpersons will hope that the armistice to the match itself. Often when no ical time, which is the greatest asset any that has been signed by the Turkish trophy is at stake we lose the game match player can possess. If you have and Bulgarian delegates will finally because we have allowed ourselves to unnever had this power you cannot lose it dergo all the pressure of a medal round, naturally; but you might cultivate it with its capacity for uplift or discour- and nothing is more certain that you agement. After all, it is not very polite never will succeed in so doing if you pay to our opponents. A man likes to feel too much attention to your pencil and that at least you consider him worth card in private matches. Many and trying to beat. An article stating ex- many a time one sees a wonderful med-Which, too, describes the spotlight that actly what constitutes a record is quoted alist go out in a tournament to some on this week in this column, and so, many who has never covered the course within a round we had made in match play and six or eight strokes of the medalist's recfondly thought gave us the record of ord. It is my opinion that the explan the club, does not stand as one after all, ation of this lies in the fact that most and the pride with which we used to explain to our admiring friends that we best, and probably the medalist in quesseeking to devise means for a getting held the record of the course, "though tion has been more interested in creating Demands a lot of valor, don't you together of the Republicans, past and naturally it isn't posted up because it new figures for his home course, than he naturally it isn't posted up because it new figures for his home course, than he present, in order that they may present was not made during an official compe-tation, but in a private match," must be weaker part of his game—match play, There is, as every one knows, a method Another thing a thing of the past.

of scoring in match play which is en- about records is in regard to scores tirely different from that used in a medal made in bogie competitions. Garden Every one knows, or ought to know, that often called attention to the absurd idea a medal round should be played with ex- that the bogey score for a hole is an

In planning to add three battleships to AMERICANS WILL SAYS NEXT PRESIDENT

NEW YORK-Governor Wilson served warning upon the man or men who un- of the paragraph which appeared in the dertook to start a panic with a view to papers about Taylor's play at Newland tion, in a speech to the Southern Society | the constant value of the bogey score as

business is going to be disturbed by the blowing, but went on to say that Taylor changes which are going to be under- was 3 over bogey going out, but 5 under taken by the Democratic party. I mean coming in. He also added that Taylor changes in economic policy. Business took 7 to a bogey 6 hole owing to play-cannot be disturbed unless the minds of ing his ball into a hedge. As we were those who conduct it are disturbed.

"A panic, according to the dictionary, is really a state of mind. There is just was adverse or favorable, to say noth-as much money in the country the day ing of the fact that Taylor was not after a panic as the day before, but it playing against bogey at all, the details is distributed differently as a result of given of his performance against bogey

"But the machinery is in existence by which the thing can be deliberately done. "Oh, his marriage proposal came back Frankly, I don't think there is any man "Some first class modern conveniences would tend no doubt to increase your to him accompanied with a printed slip living who dares use the machinery for the house a safeguard, for teachers have at times recommended to pupils books that for one reason or another have proved offen."

"Some first class modern conveniences on, his matriage proposal that some proposal that to him accompanied with a printed slip living who dares use the machinery for that purpose. If he does, I promise him, not for myself, but for my fellow countrymen, public disgrace which will live one reason or another have proved offen."

"Yes, I am going to install an elevator" It is reported that 10,000 Japanese as long as the members of that man's

"America with her eyes open isn't go-Mr. Wilson declared that he was

came to transact business, that he proposed to have no secrets from the people and that he had great confidence in the "Do you think the friendship between power of "conversation" to visit punishment on men who undertake to abuse privileges given them by the people.

PRINCETON, N. J. - William Bryan is to have a conference with Governor Wilson at the State House Perhaps the 40 foot channel for Boston

Arbor will arrive none too soon for the from Florida.

Governor Wilson at the State House Saturday and is now on his way here from Florida.

> TRENTON, N. J .- Governor Wilso let it be known today that, although he had been elected President of the United Statts, he will continue to oppose the Smith-Nugent forces in New Jersey and any other elements in the nation's democracy which he considers reactionary or nonprogressive.

HAWTHORNE MINE WORK

NEW YORK-J. Dean Holm, an engi "Yes; and he did more work for noth- reer, was examined Tuesday in the trial cost of living thing on the shelf .- St. ing before election than he does now of Julian Hawthorne and others, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with mining promotions. Mr. Holm told of diamond drilling the property, and submitted photographs of the work and reports by the witness.

> F. M. PURMORT PASSES AWAY Fred M. Purmort, a sergeant in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and for more than 25 years identified with the hotel business in Boston,

passed away Tuesday at his home in

Audubon road, Brookline, He was gen-

eral manager at the Parker house.

Christmas Gifts Rich Cut Glass Glasses, Bowls Tumblers, Pitchers Finger Bowls

Ice Tubs Vases Smith 52 Summer Street

Punch Bowls

Fern Dishes

Another thing referred to in the article What Mr. Hiltor meant was Smith said recently in an editorial in that we use the former too seldom. Golf Illustrated that "Mr. Darwin has immutably accurate figure which represents its value. Many people who have done a hole in the bogey score allotted to it are completely satisfied with themselves, irrespective of the fact that they may not have played a single good shot from tee to hole. No matter what flukes they may have had, or how the wind, or the state of the ground, has shortened the hole, they seem to imagine that equaling bogey is incontestible proof that their play has been of a scratch standard, and if they chance to beat the bogey score they flatter themselves that they are on the plus mark. The writer a standard of play. He was careful to Some people say," he asserted, "that explain that there was a strong wind told nothing about the length or difficulty of the holes, nor whether the wind



were both irrelevant and inane."

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LOCAL CLAIM URGED BY W. B. PLUNKETT

Declaring that western Massachusetts fred Keyes; secretary, Arthur G. Leg-chaplain, Gibson Beal; quartermaster, Martin Harris; treasurer, Capen Howshould be given special recognition when gett; treasurer, Carl Kendall; chaplain, Joseph W. Clemons; officer of the day, ard; secretary, Mrs. Cora Shaw; gate-Charles G. Moore; officer of the guard, keeper, Clinton Shaw; ceres, Miss Annie a successor to Senator W. Murray Crane is chosen, William B. Plunkett of Adams tral Congregational church has elected: L. Bonney; delegate, Otis L. Bonney; Mrs. Ida Richardson; lady assistant issued a statement as to his campaign President, Mrs. Lucy N. Lucas; vice- alternate, A. L. Dame. for the senatorship Tuesday night in president, Mrs. Charles L. Morse; secwhich he criticized the methods of the retary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward C. Wood; named these officers: President, Mrs. Arline Bourne; senior vice-president, Mrs. Arline Bourne; senior vice-president, Mrs.
Henry O. Simmons, Mrs. William W. Julia Rand; junior vice-president, Mrs.
Tuesday evening. leaders of the party, all residents of met- Tinkham, Mrs. Josiah A. Perkins, Mrs. Mary A. Bates; treasurer, Mrs. Sara H. ropolitan Boston, he said, appear to have Zenas E. Phinney and Mrs. I. K. Ellis. rial campaign. He believed, he said, that many men, especially young men are many men, especially young men, are building. leaving the party because of the activity of these leaders.

Of his first reason for his candidacy Mr. Plunkett says: "I stand as the can- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ryder, Mr. and didate of western Massachusetts because neither Congressman Gillett of Springfield nor Congressman Lawrence of B. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Law-North Adams, who represent the Republicanism of this section, and who are Arthur G. Abbott as the committee to well qualified to fill the office of senator, would enter the contest.

"I became a candidate when it appeared that an open attempt was to be peared that an open attempt was to be made to deprive western Massachusetts the January meeting Worthy matron, home Mrs. Lillian C. Fifield; worthy patron, The of its just due in naming-the successor T. Frank Shea; associate matron, Mrs. of Senator Crane."

made public a letter from Samuel J. Elder, declaring that of the several senatorial candidates he prefers Mr. McCall. Montague.

Representative Fred P. Greenwood of Everett issues a statement saying that he objects to being bound by a caucus to vote for a candidate who may not be favorable to the majority of his con-

JUDGE ARCHBALD'S

WASHINGTON-Hoping to finish the presentation of testimony this after-noon attorneys for Judge Archbald exnoon attorneys for Judge Archbald expressed their satisfaction today over the evidence given by court judges Tuesday as to the good reputation of the defendant.

Select Merin; assistant guide, Mrs. Frank Russell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Ernest Griffin; inside guard, Mrs. Annie Tucker; outside guard, Mrs. Bartlett. The officers will

Among these were Judge George Gray and Judge J. B. McPherson of the federal court, Chief Justice D. Newlin Fell of the Pennsylvania supreme court, President Judge Charles E. Rice of the Pennsylvania superior court and former Gov. W. A. Stone.

from the Senate chamber during the tes-

Senator Bacon, presiding, permitted the attorneys for the defense to ask, in addition to the usual questions as to general reputation in the community for integrity, another formal question as to his lighting. Melrose now burns the lights general reputation for integrity as a all night with the exception of moon-judge.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF JORDAN LODGE.

PEABODY, Mass.-Jordan lodge, A. F. & A. M., held a public installation, ban-& A. M., held a public installation, ban-quet, entertainment and dance Tuesday dent, Miss Amy E. Taylor; vice-presi-dents, Miss Ellen M. Tower and Edmund evening in the town hall, with 250 P. Merriam; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Hough-

Arthur A. Pattee as marshal, installed the following officers: Worshipful master, Ernest W. Coombs; senior warden, Alonzo W. Tyler; junior warden, Howard W. Trask: treasurer. Worshipful Walter W. Williams; secretary, Fred Forness; chaplain, the Rev. Allen Greene; marshal, Phillips N. Smith; senior deacon, Arthur A. Osborne; junior deacon, James E Pray; senior steward, Sidney S. Butterworth; junior steward, Nat Buxton; inside sentinel, Fred H. Langhill; organist, Worshipful George F. Low; tyler, Joseph

ENGLISH HIGH, '72, HAS ANNIVERSARY

A. G. Van Nostrand has been elected president of the association of the class of 1872, English high school. Other an's Club Friday afternoon, the children afternoon. officers are: Secretary-treasurer, C. H. will be special guests and for their benefit will be given the play, "Golden Hair Jenny, T. C. Riley, W. J. Covill and T. and the Three Bears."

The class celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a dinner at Young's hotel, at which 20 covers were laid.

W. J. FLYNN HEADS SECRET SERVICE

WASHINGTON-William J. Flynn of New York, appointed Tuesday chief of the United States secret service by Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury depart- this evening before the Woman's Home ment, succeeds John E. Wilkie, new chief Missionary Society of Sf. Johns Methodsupervising agent of the customs service ist Episcopal church. Her subject will and assumes his duties today.

TWO SAVED FROM FIRE.

George B. Norton and J. J. Donahue, firemen of engine 14, Roxbury, rescued with Ernest Richmond president, Win-Mrs. Mary Poye and her son Peter from gate Bixby secretary and Frank H. the three-story wooden tenement at 42 Dewey treasurer. Prentiss street, Roxbury, when a fire Priscilla chapter, O. E. S., will have started from an overheated stove this a long program at tonight's meeting, with morning. The damage was small.

COMPANY D ELECTS OFFICER

Company D, ninth infantry, M. V. M. last night elected First Sergt. Nicholas Thomas F. Sullivan

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MIDDLEBORO

A men's class has been formed at the

WAKEFIELD

Harmony chapter, O. E. S., has named Arthur B. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ciation, which will be held in the school rence, Mrs. Frank H. Hackett and Mrs. Fannie E. Roach; secretary, Miss Mary day and their annual ladies' night this ted: President, Mrs. Mildred Morgan; From the headquarters of Congress-A. Pope; treasurer, Mrs. Grace J. A. evening-man Samuel W. McCall there has been Alden; conductress, Mrs. Mabel C. Walker: associate conductress, Mrs. Grace S. Wall; trustee, Dr. Charles E.

ARLINGTON The Francis Gould Woman's Relief county convention in Woburn by Mrs. W. S. Durgin and Mrs. Grace Whittier. Officers have been elected by the Ladies Auxiliary, of the Charles V. Marsh ATTORNEYS READY camp 45, Sous of Veterans, as follows:
President, Mrs. Ina S. Cutter; vice TO CLOSE DEFENSE president, Mrs. Mabel Ham; trustees, Mrs. Lucretia X. Floyd, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Chapman; treasurer, Mrs. Lila Russell; chaplain, Mrs. Etta M. Stevens; be installed Jan. 6.

MELROSE

Several city government committees met last evening. The proposition for equipping the fire department with motor apparatus throughout will go to the next board of aldermen. The aldermen will For the first time during the impeachment trial, Judge Archbald withdrew ment of Harry N. Vaughn as park commissioner to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mayor-elect Oliver B. Munroe will be approved.

The Malden Electric Company has submitted a new proposition for street Melrose would burn the lights all night every night at a cost of \$855 more than

LEXINGTON

These are the new officers of the Lexington Fellowship of Charities: Presiton; treasurer, Miss Bertha M. Hutchin-Sweetser.

CHELSEA

The Walter I. Chadburne camp, Spanish war veteraus, has elected: Commander, George W. Baker; vice-commanders, Oscar Hedtler, Charles N. Thomas; officer of the day, Walter R. to the works of American composers. Haves; officer of the guard, Nathaniel A. Grant; adjutant, Charles A. Abraham; trustee, John C. Barrett.

There will be a sale in the vestry of the Baptist church Saturday afternoon. At the meeting of the Winthrop Wom-

SHARON

Progressives held an organization rally ast night in the lower town hall. The peaker was William Odlin of Boston. A sale of jewelry from Attleboro was held in the vestry of the Unitarian church yesterday.

WATERTOWN

Mrs. Hallie Hill, national organizer of home mission work, will give an address be "Our Nation's Gateway."

READING

The "Us Boys" Club has been formed

a supper, initiation, roll call, reception of new members and election of officers.

STONEHAM

Evergreen Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. A. Fleming to succeed Second Lieut. Jo-has elected: Noble grand, Mrs. Alice seph A. Benton. Sergt. Vincent C. Breen Lombard; vice-grand, Mrs. Annie Kingswas appointed first sergeant by Capt. ley; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Chapman; recording secretary, Mrs. Stella S. Weed, ciation. HANSON

Theodore L. Bonney post, G. A. R., has

Theodore L. Bonney, W. R. C., has Pratt; chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Sampshire; A. Bates; alternate, Mrs. Anna Loring.

Lester Waldron, Orville Walton and Leo Murray form the committee for the social of the High School Alumni Asso-Chandler. hall this evening.

The philanthropy committee of the Revere Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Carrie of the Ladies Aid Society. have charge of the annual cafe concert. Stowers is chairman, will hold a food The chapter has chosen these officers to sale in the Unitarian vestry this after on Newfoundland at the Hunnewell Club be installed with appointive officers at noon for the bentfit of the Ingleside this evening.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Congregational Church will observe forefathers'

MILTON

Nathaniel S. Barry has been reelected mmander of Huntington Frothingham Wolcott post 102, G. A. R.

According to a report filed by Joseph H. Duffy, clerk of the board of select corps No. 43 is represented today at the men, it cost \$250,709.17 to conduct the town's business from March to No-

> An extra force of clerks has been se cured by Superintendent Maloney of the postoffice to care for the holiday rush.

> > BRIDGEWATER

The Plymouth County Agricultural Society held its annual meeting in Bridgewater and elected: President, Augustus Pratt of North Middleboro; vice-presi dents. Ernest Leach of Bridgewater and Jabez P. Thompson of Halifax; trustees, Clifton P. Howard of West Bridgewater, Walter Packard of Campello, Sydney T Nelson of Lakeville and Edward E Bacon; secretary and treasurer, Howad Wilbur of West Bridgewater.

WHITMAN

The Young Peoples Society of Loyal tom's church held an enter Workers of the Advent church has the vestry Tuesday evening. elected: President, Myles H. Brown; vice-president, C. A. Morey; secretary, Mrs. Etta Perkins; treasurer, Mrs. held a sale at the home of Mrs. E. A.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church held an old-fashioned party at the church vestry last evening.

DORCHESTER

There will be a meeting of Mrs. John ning. A. Andrew tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, in G. A. R. hall this evening.

The Harvard Improvement Association has changed the date of its February meeting to the 11th, in order that Supt. Franklin B. Dyer of the Boston 1 are to be continued indefinitely. The chools may be present.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist on; directors, Mrs. Allston M. Redman, church has elected: President, Berbard The Franklin grange has elected: Mas-George Ernest Briggs and John A. S. Sabean; vice-president, Paul Revere; ter, Charles E. Adams; overseer, Mrs secretary, J. Alton Paine; treasurer, H. Elizabeth Ellis; secretary, Miss Susie Mrs. Ina Cutter is the delegate from Arthur Parry. The society will hold a E. Adams; treasurer, Mrs. Eunice Mac-

MALDEN

A federation of the young peoples' den Musical Club's program was devoted three years, Mrs. Eleanor Milliken.

WEBSTER

A union service of the Congregational, held tonight in the Methodist church. Friendly Society of the Episcopal church ady, George Sutton, Julius Balduf, C

ABINGTON

has elected: Noble grand, Mrs. Emma Nash; vice grand, Mrs. Frank Shaw; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Drake; financial secretary, Miss Fannie Jackson; treasurer, Miss Eva L. Studley.

EAST BRIDGEWATER The Rev. Albert J. Coleman has been

WINCHESTER Melvin M. Johnson of Waltham is to be the principal speaker at the banquet of the Men's Club of the First Congregational church tomorrow evening.

MEDFORD

chapter, D. A. R., will observe the chaphouse tonight.

MARLBORO

The quarterly meeting of the Marlboro Board of Trade was held in the city hall, last evening.

CONCORD

Brookville grange, P. H., has elected Central Methodist church, and the of-elected the following officers: Comman-Worthy master, Fred Gill; overseer, Ezra ficers are: President, Sylvanus T. Le der, John Scates; senior vice-comman-Baron; vice-presidents, L. B. Mendall, F. der, N. T. Howland; junior vice-comman-ard, Edward E. Bowert, Jr.; assistant N. Woodward, George Dunham and Wil- der, A. L. Dame; surgeon, W. W. Hood; steward, Wallace Austin; chaplain, E. The Home Mission Circle of the Cen. Amos M. Bates; patriotic instructor, Otis Lyons; pomona, Miss Mary Snell; flora,

Norfolk lodge, K. P., entertained Dis-

NEWTON

This evening, in the vestry of the Newton Center Methodist church, a supper will be given, under the direction of Mrs. per a unique program will be offered, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Alden

A social will be given this evening in the parlors of the Newton Upper Falls Methodist church under the auspices

Charles E. Beane will repeat his lecture

WEYMOUTH

Dorothea L. Dix tent, D. V., has elecsenior vice-president, Mrs. Carrie Langhurst; junior vice-president, Mrs. Clara Maynard; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Loud; chaplain, Mrs. Jessie Durant; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Brasill; trustees Mrs. Fannie Lincoln, Mrs. Nellie Loud and Mrs. Clara Wilder.

The Sunday school of the Second Universalist church holds an entertainment in the vestry Monday evening.

BRAINTREE

Braintree grange, P. of H., has elected: Master, Charles Matthews; overseer, George Burton; lecturer, L. B. Twitchell; steward, Mrs. George Burton; assistant steward, O. M. Faulkner; chaplain, Mrs. E. F. Tirrell; treasurer, J. P. Robery; secretary, Mildred Dyer; gate keeper, William Gallady; ceres, Isadore Dustin; pomona, Emma White; flora, Fannie rench; lady assistant steward, Emily

OUINCY

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, visited Christ church Tuesday evening.

The junior auxiliary of St. Chrysostom's church held an entertainment in

The Earnest Workers Lend-a-Hand Club of the Wollaston Unitarian church Sayward, 253 Belmont street, Tuesday

ROCKLAND

Capt. John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Beal on Union street Tuesday eve-

Old Colony temple, P. S., held its annual inspection in Pythian hall Tuesday

The Episcopal services which have been held in Red Men's hall since Nov. Rev. George F. Weld of Hingham will continue in charge.

FRANKLIN

a meeting tonight in Y. M. C. A. hall resa Lacey; gatekeeper, Miss Hazel

NORWOOD The Norwood Press Club has chosen: President, Thomas McCready; vice-presi-Baptist and Methodist churches will be dent, Charles H. Donnell; treasurer, Walter J. Berwick; secretary, Frank H. Cas-The diocesan officers of the Girls well; directors, John J. Owens, R. J. Mab. visit the Church of Reconciliation this W. Jackson, James S. Cox, Leo Meyers, Edward Dyer and Harold Baker.

Betty Alden Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., IMMIGRATION BILL OPPOSED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON - Determined opposipublicans and Democrats, steered by Reheld up action in the House on the illitelected president of the Men's Club of eracy test immigration bill, after a secthe Unitarian church and W. J. Nutter, ond day had been devoted to oratory and debate over the measure. Representative Gardner of Masachusetts fought for Curley against it.

The Bennett amendment to the Dillingham bill, passed by the Senate, was adopted by the House, 202 to 62, at the Campbellton, N. B., to St. Leonards, anclose of the debate today. As the amend-ment struck out all of the briginal mea-Members of Sarah Bradlee Fulton sure except the enacting clause, this practically was a vote on the bill as reported ter's sixteenth anniversary in the Royall by the committee. However, the final vote on the bill as amended remains to be taken.

OLYMPICS ARE DESCRIBED

Events at the recent Olympic games n Stockholm were discussed by Joseph B. Maccabe, a member of the executive committee of the games, and Edward E. Mrs. Robertson James has been elected Babb, who were the guests at a dinner Club at the Quincy house last night. | at the City Club last evening.

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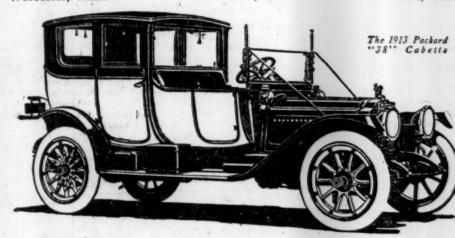
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CONTROLLER SAYS RIGHT OF WAY

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Lack of power in the controller's hands to supervise the the George G. Meade Woman's Relief corps No. 97 at the county relief corps No. 97 at the county relief corps Ezra W. Clarke of Brockton.

Mayo; assistant steward Roscoe Ward; in a speech here Tuesday, to be a defect way through the creek lands of Dr. J. C. Garrison, chief of the state bureau of labor and statistics. lady assistant steward, Miss Ethel Snod-grass; Flora, Miss May Wiley; Pomona, burgh chapter of the American Institute rebuilding the electric line to Alum The number of wage-earners in the societies of the city will be formed at Miss Florence Bardol; Ceres, Miss The- of Banking that the powers given the Rock park, which was destroyed two state now as compared with the total of controller in his efforts to meet the great problems of supervision which came The new road is one of the costliest total of wage-earners for the year was At its morning recital today the Mal- Eseau; member executive committee for great problems of supervision which came before him had not been increased a particle during the 49 years of national Nearly a dozen expensive concrete panies represented in the statistics of growth. "In other words," he said, "we bridges are employed in crossing and rethe report. Of this total, 222,997 are are exactly where we were nearly half crossing the Penitenia creek. a century ago, so far as the power to

supervise banks is concerned."

DYNAMITE DEFENDANT FREED that insufficient evidence existed against He will visit Boston Jan. 25. hiro, leaving 40 men whose cases are to go to the jury. John T. Butler, vice-president of the bridge workers' internation by a minority composed of both Re- tional association, was committed to jail after the court had said he compublican Leader Mann, Tuesday night mitted perjury, after testifying in his own behalf.

BRIDGE WILL BENEFIT SHIPPERS

FT. FAIRFIELD, Me.-A haul of about 350 miles will be saved to shippers the bill and Representatives Murray and by the construction of a bridge over the St. John river between Van Buren, Me., and St. Leonards, N. B. A railroad company, which has built a new line from nces that connection will be made with Maine railroads at Van Buren.

MAYOR LUNN IS INDICTED

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y .- The Herkimer grand jury returned Tuesday an indictment charging incitement to riot against George R. Lunn, mayor of Schenectady, on account of his speeches to textile strikers Oct. 30.

TYPOTHETAE BOARD DINES Boston Typothetae Board of Trade members and guests attended the annual president of the Womans Suffrage Asso- given by the Quincy Schoolmasters meeting and dinner of the organization

SAN JOSE, Cal.—After a dispute of

DARTMOUTH HEAD PLANS TRIP

onspiracy trial, Tuesday, on the ground 25, when he will stop off at Worcester. Dyer school, which will be built on the

INCREASE IN WAGE

TRENTON, N. J.-Industry among citfour months, during which the law was izens in New Jersey is on the increase,

sieces of electric railway in California. 305,295, distributed among 2475 commen and boys, 76,216 are women and

HANOVER, N. H .- Sec. Waldo J. GARY'S SCHOOL SYSTEM IS MODEL Knapp has given out the itinerary of CINCINNATI-Principal F. M. You-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Clarence E. President Nichols' visits to the Dart- mans and Acting School Superintendent Dowd of Rochester, N. Y., formerly mouth Alumni associations of the coun- E. D. Roberts of the Chase school are in organizer for the International Associatry. He will leave Hanover Dec. 27, and Gary, Ind., studying the Gary industrial on of Machinists in Detroit, was dis- make his first visit with the Springfield, elementary schools. The plan is to be charged as a defendant in the dynamite Mass., association. He will return Jan. introduced in the proposed new F. B.

site of the old Fourth Intermediate.



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WASHINGTON-Nominations of nine

mission on industrial relations, author-

sent to the Senate for confirmation by

President Taft. The nominations are:

Sutherland of Utah; George B. Chandler.

a member of the Connecticut Legisla-

ture; Charles Simon Barrett of Georgia,

president of the farmers' union. Repre-

senting capital, Frederick A. Delano of

New York, copper mine owner and phi-

lanthropist; F. C. Schwedtman of Mis-

souri, an electrical engineer. Represent-

president of the Order of Railway Con-

ndustrial situation, and report its con-

BOY RESCUES COUSIN

clusions thereon."

EDUCATIONAL OBJECT

That the women of Boston tre intelli- is Mme. Duarte's purpose to create an

SAFETY MATCH

\$2,646,000,000; 155 directorships in 31 steamship company with a combined capof \$97,000,000; 96 directorships in 28 in-

Control of 23 directors in 13 banks and trust companies, with resources of \$1,406,000,000 and deposits of \$989,-000,000.

Four directors in four insurance companies with assets of \$1,249,000,000.

italized at \$4,379,000,000 with mileage of banks of New York. 48,000 miles and a gross income of \$72,-000,000 annually.

Twelve directors in seven industrial corporations capitalized at \$1,989,000,000 and earning annually \$899,000,000.

Four directors in three public utilities companies, capitalized at \$1,013,000,000

earning \$10,036,000 annually. In all 63 directors in 39 corporations having resources of \$10,036,000,000.

It was shown that the Morgan firm has three directors each in the Astor town.' Trust Company, the Bankers Trust Company and Chemical National Bank, the First National Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company, and other directors in the Liberty National Bank, the National Bank of Commerce, the National City Bank, the New York Trust Company and the Fourth Street National Bank of Philadelphia, the Franklin and Girard Trust companies of the Quaker city and the Philadelphia National Bank.

Representation by the Morgan company on the following insurance companies was also alleged:

The Fidelity and Casualty Company the German-American Insurance Company, the Mutual and the Penn Mutual, certain periods. and a controlling stock interest in the

Big Traffic Interests

Transportation companies in whose board of directors Morgan representatives were said to be:

International Mercantile Marine Company, Adams Express Company, Atchon, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago Great Western, Erie, Lehigh Valley, New York Central, Jew York, New Haven & Hartford, Northern Pacific, Pere Marquette, Reading & Southern.

to the Baldwin Locomotive works, the General Electric Company, the International Agricultural Corporation, the International Harvester Company, the United States Steel Corporation (four) and the Westinghouse Electric Company, Company, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit ment by John Cronin that Mr. Hearst bers were sure that the deal would be Company and the Public Service Corpora- was preparing to attempt the wrecking put through tion of New Jersey.

company has two or three voting trustees controlling the Guaranty Trust Company of New York; one of three NAVAL INQUIRY trustees of the Bankers Trust Company; one of three trustees of the Chicago Great Western railway; two of five in the Mercantile Marine trustees; one of three voting trustees of the Southern tural Corporation.

Other Interests Shown

It also was shown that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Company have three common firm memand directors-Henry P. Davison, William P. Porter and Thomas W. Lamont. The first two and George F. Baker also were declared to be voting trustees of the company. Like control tain Wells declared that every battleship of the Bankers Trust Company also was in the Atlantic fleet will be involved.

Three Morgan members, it was stated. also are directors of the First National

How the First National, the Guaranty and Bankers' Trust, the Chase National locking" directors was shown.

Morgan firm, the First National, Na. Society in the Old State House. tional City, Guaranty and Bankers Trust companies together have:

34 banks and trust companies, with re- party, was laid on the table. sources of \$2,679,000,000 and deposits of

81.983,000,000. Thirty directors in 10 insurance com-

panies with assets of \$2,293,000,000.

784,000,000, with mileage of 150,200 miles. asking him to support the movement for orporations having a total capitalizaion of \$3,339,000,000.

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great companies was stated to be 341 Bay State street railroad to use the in Lisbon, and are the result of a long having been the most celebrated carica- of the Armstrong Leather Company, directors in 122 corporations with aggre- tracks of the proposed tunnel under and wide study of lace-making with a turist and ceramist of his time, while which is owned by New York capital, gate resources of \$22,245,000,000.

Details of the concentration of money railroad.

First Witness Called

Charles M. Riddell, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, the first witness called, detailed his unsuccessful efforts to serve William Rockefeller with a subpoena to appear before the commit-tee. Mr. Untermyer then had read into the record a copy of a letter and telegram he had sent to Mr. Rockefeller's home and office, notifying him of the effort to serve him.

Chairman Pujo followed this by readrailroad systems capitalized at \$12,193,- ing a statement from J. K. Jones, an at-000,000; six directorships in two express torney of Washington, on behalf of Mr. companies and four directorships in one Rockefeller, that he was unable to tes-

Lawrence Scudder, chief statistician for ital of \$245,000,000 and a gross income the committee, introduced statistics, dustrial corporations capitalized at \$3,- largest insurance companies as a foundashowing the assets and business of the 583,000,000 and earning over \$1,145,000, tion for the "interlocking directorate" 000 annually, and 48 directorships in 19 figures. He showed that at the present public utility corporations capitalized at rate of increase in their business, in 1931 \$2,826,000,000 and earning over \$428,000, the New York Life Insurance Company Interest of the Morgan firm in finance Mutual Life \$1,056,000,000; the Equitable was shown as follows by the committee's Life \$852,000,000, and the Metropolitan Life \$900,000,000 or a total for the four companies of \$4,438,000,000.

Mr. Scudder also presented figures showing sales of Amalgamated Copper stock. He said 228,940 shares were sold witness told of large balances credited Twenty directors in 12 railroads cap- to the insurance companies in the large

Searched Rockefeller Home

Deputy Sergeant-at-arms Newman of the House testified that he wasted three days searching for William Rockefeller last October. He said he searched Mr. Rockefeller's Fifth-avenue residence and also his Tarrytown home

"Did you search all of the rooms? was asked.

"All at Fifth avenue, but not at Tarry

ARCHBOLD LETTERS

(Continued from page one)

ounsel for the Standard Oil Company at

"From the beginning of our Congress, Equitable Assurance Society of New Mr. Foraker asserted, "senators and members of Congress have been considered free to engage in the private practise of law so long as they did not engage in influencing legislation."

Withess then presented a statemen which one of his agents secured from butler. This alleged that Winkfield and 1912, to \$150,000 a year for 1913 and Valesh, editor of The American Club Friday, "Aida," with Mmes. Melis and Willie Winkfield, son of Mr. Archbold's Charles Stumpf, employed as confidential 1914. messengers in the Standard Oil offices had peddled the financial secrets of their employers to a Hearst newspaper, receiving in all \$34,000.

Gilchrist Stewart, who interviewed Winkfield at Mr. Foraker's request will probably be summoned by the committee. He lives in New York.

Mr. Foraker also remarked that Mr. Stewart had called to his attention some Ft. Worth packing houses to get ideas. time ago the publication in a Boston newspaper on Sept. 28, 1908, of a stateof the Democratic party, acting as the agent of Charles P. Taft, brother to the

TO BE THOROUGH

NORFOLK, Va .- Federal department of justice has joined in the naval commisrailway and one trustee of the voting sary investigation in the Atlantic fleet, "trust" of the International Agricul- involving charges against the commissary stewards and naval contractors.

United States Attorney Groner is attending the naval court of inquiry on the battleship Vermont. Grand jury proceedings are likely if the evidence in volves civilians who could not be reached by the naval court.

Every naval post from Norfolk to and

JOHN WINTHROP STATUE URGED

Ornamentation of Copley square by

man James M. Curley's recent statement cess for it in the near future. One hundred and eighteen directors in in Congress, belittling the Boston tea

RAILROAD INQUIRY URGED

Members of the Ward 19 Progressive Club at a meeting Tuesday night adopted One hundred and five directors in 32 resolutions which were sent to Congress. transportation lines, capitalized at \$11,- man Andrew J. Peters at Washington Sixty-three directors in 24 industrial a federal investigation of alleged trans-

sasa of Revere has filed a bill at the Boston harbor for the Boston & Eastern view to introducing artistic and original her brother Columban is the greatest has resigned to begin business on his own

TROLLEY EXPRESS BEGINS SIR THOMAS LIPTON ON THE WORCESTER LINE CONCLUDES HIS VISIT

First Car on New Line Arrives in Center of Boston, Marking Opening of Service Which Is Another Step in Covering the State

ter Street Railway Company was begun milk and cream from the various farms this morning, when the first car left the along the road. South Framingham terminal at 8:10 Consignments for Brockton and Camo'clock in charge of C. J. Lewis, freight bridge, as well as 40 cans of milk and agent of the Boston & Worcester.

chandise picked up at the various sta- Chestnut Hill, arriving at the latter stations along the route. Preparations were tion at 9:45 a. m. The car then prothen made for the return trip at noon. Another express car leaves South line Village, Huntington and Massachuing Chestnut Hill about 2 p. m. These two cars will continue to make one round trip each between South Framingham Worcester service, three trolley comand Boston every day.

today, connecting with the Worcester Two daily round trips will be made from city over the tracks of the Boston Ele- Boston's citizens. Worcester to Boston, thus giving four vated. trips out of Boston daily to cities and towns in the center of the state.

A special milk car is to be placed in south and west of Worcester, practically service early next week, leaving South every corner of Massachusetts may be Framingham and Worcester in the early reached directly by trolley express.

SALE OF FOREST LAND IS OPPOSED LAW FRIENDS MEET

MINNEAPOLIS - That the state of Minnesota should sell no more of its non- ized resistance to the amendment in reof that now in private ownership, is the city, which goes into effect Jan. 1, a recommendation of the state forestry mass meeting is to be held at Labor board in its annual report to Gov. A. O. Temple, Second avenue and Fourteenth

"The state owns between 2,000,000 and The law under discussion forbids the 3,000,000 acres of land in northern Min- manufacture, transportation or sale nesota," says the report. "Most of this within the city of New York of any are of value only in growing timber, for enters as an ingredient, and prohibits the mineral which they contain and as manufacture, transportation or sale of horns; M. Fuhrmann, contra-bassoon. recreation ground for the people. Com- any matches without permit from the pared with other states Minnesota has fire commissioner. It directs that apvery few state forests. Itasca park and proval shall be denied any kind of private land. Pennsylvania has bought an afterglow. up 1,000,000 acres, New York 1,660,716 state forests."

The Legislature will be asked to inwhich was \$75,000 yearly in 1911 and

LARGE PACKING HOUSE PLANNED

FT. WORTH, Tex .- Proposing to build a packing house to cost \$250,000 in Pine Sadie American, former secretary of the part. Bluff, Ark., a deputation from that town Council of Jewish Women. was in Ft. Worth recently to inspect the The sum of \$300,000 has been sub-

scribed for stock and committee men A site of 175 acres has been purchased.

STATISTICS AS TO STEEL GO IN PHILADELPHIA-Statistics gathered by the American Iron and Steel Association, an information bureau maintained by the trade, were admitted in the hearing on the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation Tuesday in the face of the protests of its counsel. They show the output from the time of the formation of the corporation, in 1901, up to 1911. The hearing will be resumed in New York in January.

WILL FULFILS PROMISE.

The will of Thomas W. Hough, for over 20 years fire commissioner of Malden, reveals that Hough kept the promise he by. Nearly \$10,000 of his modest for-tune will, under the provisions of the will, be distributed among those who did will be to "seek to discover the undermoney as he advised.

IRISH HOME RULE PREDICTED

Reviewing progress of the Irish home and National Bank of Commerce com-panies have from three to nine "inter-of the Massachusetts Bay colony, was branch and council of the United Irish Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of lively lyric drama. urged yesterday by Edwin D. Mead at League of Boston and vicinity in the East Boston, rescued his little cousin, The statistical tables showed that the the monthly meeting of the Bostonian American house last evening. David I. James Roche, off the Orient Heights The resolution in protest of Congress- Massachusetts, predicted ultimate suc-

street.

EXHIBIT OF LACES HAS

quality into the work in Portugal. It portrait painter of Portugal.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been the guest of Mayor Fitzgerald in Boston, left the city this afternoon for New York, after visiting Harvard University and other places of interest in company with the mayor and his daughters Agnes and Trolley express and freight service hours of the morning for Boston. Stops Rose. At Harvard he paid his respects over the tracks of the Boston & Worces- will be made to pick up the cans of to President Lowell and Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France. Fifteen years ago Mr. Bacon was the American representative on board the racing yacht Shamrock. miscellaneous merchandise were included

Sir Thomas, who is one of the trustees Just two hours and 20 minutes later in the freight list brought in on the first of Harvard resident in London, visited the car drew into the Harrison avenue trip today. Stops were made at Nat- the stadium. He then went to the Bosterminal and began unloading the mer- ick, Wellesley, Newton Highlands and ton City Club to attend a dinner. In the morning he spoke to the pupils of Dor-chester high school on obedience. ceeded through Boylston street, Brook-

Sir Thomas Lipton concludes his visit Framingham at 12:25 p. m. today, reach- setts avenues to Northampton street, from whence he expects to sail for home in Boston today, returning to New York thence to the Harrison avenue terminal. on Dec. 24. He says he has enjoyed his With the establishment of the Boston- visit here as the guest of Mayor Fitzgerald.

panies combine in the use of the freight The leading feature of the entertain-On Monday, however, this service will terminal at 536 Harrison avenue. The ment accorded him was the dinner given be extended to Worcester, it was learned Bay State Street railway already has in in his honor at the Copley-Plaza by the operation a service to Brockton and city last night. It was presided over by Consolidated Street Railway Company. cities south of Boston, and enters the the mayor and attended by about 150 of

MUSIC

LONGY CLUB CONCERT

In Jordan hall Tuesday evening the Longy Club of wind instrument players appeared for the first time this season, presenting three works, one of them a novelty, the suite in B flat major for flutes, oboes, clarinets, horns and bassoons, by Richard Strauss. The other agricultural land, but should buy much peal of the new match law of New York two selections were Carl Reinecke's "Unsonata for flute and piano, op. 167. and Mozart's quintet in E flat major, op. 452, for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon and piano.

The artists comprised the following: Flutes, A. Maquarre and A. Brooke; oboes, G. Longy and C. Lenom; clarinets. G. Grisez and P. Mimart; horns, F. Hain is forested and a considerable part is totally unfit for agriculture. Such lands matches into which white phosphorus J. Mosbach; piano, A. de Voto. Assisting artists: W. Gebhardt and J. Phair,

OPERA REPERTORY The return of Mmes. Melis and Gay and Mr. Zenatello and the possibility of Burntside and Pillsbury forests total "fuzees" or "wind match" and matches and Mr. Zenatello and the possibility of only 43,000 acres, some of which still is which have not been treated to prevent Miss Fisher in a Saturday night presentation of "Boheme" are in the aunouncements of the fifth week at the Boston opera house. The repertory for acres, and Wisconsin 113,000 acres for meeting are: Mrs. William Grant Brown, Boston opera house. The repertory for president New York City Federation of the week of Dec. 23 will be as follows: Woman's Clubs; Peter J. Brady, secre- Monday, "Louise," with the original crease the appropriation for the board, tary of Central Union label counsel of cast; Wednesday, "Traviata," with Mme. Greater New York; Mrs. Eva McDonald Tetrazzini, Mr. Gaudenzi and Mr. Rossi; Woman, and president Women's Na. Gay and Messrs. Zenatello, Mardones tional Fire Prevention Association; Ed. and Rossi; Saturday matinee, "Haensel ward F. Croker, former chief of the fire and Gretel," with Mmes. Fisher, Swirtz department of New York city; Mrs. and Claessens and Mr. Goritz; followed Julian Heath, national president of the by the ballet "Coppelia;" Saturday Housewives League; Dr. Henry Mos- evening, "Boheme," with either Miss witz, member of the committee of Fisher or Mme. Melis in the soprano role, safety of New York city, and Miss and with Mr. McCormack in the tenor

The Sunday afternoon orchestral contor, pianist, assisting,

MEMBERS NAMED Frieda Hempel, the German coloratura Ideal Lunch Company. singer, who is now on the sea on the nen to compose the United States comway to America, are yet announced. New arrangements will have to be made for ized by an act of Congress, have been her, since she was to have sung in "Tales of Hoffman" and "Boheme," in which Representing the people, Senator George Fisher and Miss Bori.

MR. HUBBARD TALKS ON "IEWELS" W. L. Hubbard, director of the publicity work of the Boston opera company, formerly president of the gave a talk at the Columbia Grafonola Wabash railroad; Adolph Lewisohn of parlors Tuesday afternoon on Wolf-Ferrari's "The Jewels of the Madonna," which is to be produced later in the season at the opera house. Without soloist or accompanist Mr. Hubbard had the ing labor, Austin B. Garretson of Iowa, appreciative audience all to himself. He ductors; John B. Lennon, treasurer of described the heroine of the new piece frequently made, that not a man who the American Federation of Labor, and as a Neapolitan Carmen, and he said including Boston will be included, said followed his advice in making stock in James O'Connell of the District of that those who attend a performance Capt. Roger Wells of the Louisiana, Cap- vestments should ever lose a cent there- Columbia, vice-president of the same or- must put themselves in the attitude of the people of Naples in order to under-The main purpose of the commission stand aright the dramatic motives. Putting themselves into sympathy with suffer loss because they invested their lying causes of dissatisfaction in the the title and place of the famous composition was necessary to their enjoy-ment of it. Mr. Hubbard gave a description of Naples, its color and its activity and showed how Wolf-Ferrari had realized both in his brilliant and

"Honesty of attitude toward music is the greatest essential in a listener," said Lieutenant-Governor-elect of Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. The Mr. Hubbard. "We should never pretend younger boy waded out beyond his depth to like any music just because we think we ought to. Our own American rag time represents certain of our national traits, and so far as it does so sincerely we should not be ashamed for liking it. Mr. Hubbard's next lecture will be at

the Boston Art Club, Dec. 19, when the subject will be Charpentier's "Louise." The opera house management announces Verdi's "Requiem", for the Sungent and artistic but lack knowledge of appreciation of the Portuguese laces and day concert of Dec. 29, with orchestra laces, was the opinion expressed today to found a school in Provincetown, where and chorus and with Mmes. Amsden and

Representative-elect Andrew A. Cas- the rooms of the Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Portuguese consul and speaks English MR. ARMSTRONG STARTS BUSINESS The laces shown were made by with difficulty. Mme. Pinheiro belongs PEABODY, Mass. - William Arm-Total financial control of these five State How with a view to allowing the Mme. Pinheiro, a friend of Mme. Duarte to a gifted family, her brother Raphael strong, for more than 20 years manager,

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POSTAL SAVINGS

PORTLAND, Ore.-Transactions hanon deposit Nov. 30.

In November 607 new accounts were opened, with an aggregate of 2735 deposits, representing a total of \$100,298. The net gain in deposits for the month was \$30,123, or a daily increase of over

The balance of deposits on hand, \$653,370, represents the accounts of 5441 river." depositors, or an average of about \$120.

\$10,000 FIRE IN WORCESTER.

WORCESTER Mass .- The Taylor building, at the corner of Main and Chat- prices" are grounds of the suit filed ham streets, early today was visited by Tuesday by Attorney-General Walthall cert on Dec. 22 will be the Russian pro-fire, causing about \$10,000 damage. The of Texas, against the Texas Portland gram of the first concert repeated, with building is occupied on the third floor by Mr. Marcoux, baritone, and George Proc- the Bemis Shoe Company, the Parisian, Dallas; the Southwestern States Portland woman's apparel shop; the Great At- Cement Company, Dallas; the South No dates for the appearance of Miss lantic & Pacific Tea Company and the western Portland Cement Company, El

ENTRANCE FOR ELECTRIC LINE \$7,600,000 are asked. HAGERSTOWN, Md.-The mayor and council recently granted a franchise to operas her part was taken by Miss Mercersburg Electric Railway Company was damaged by fire here early Tuesday to use the tracks and overhead construct morning. Firemen, promptly notified by

VERMONT POWER SHOW GROWTH DEVELOPING URGED

Clarke C. Fitts of Brattleboro, dled at the Portland Postal Savings Bank ident of the Vermont Bar Association, since it was established, Sept. 9, 1911, in an address before the Vermont Assoaggregate \$2,072,862, according to a reciation of Boston at the Hotel West-port issued by Superintendent Carr. Of wington lost evening declared that Verthe grand total \$1,363,116 consisted of minster last evening declared that Verdeposits and \$709,746 the amount with- mont can be rebuilt industrially, and drawn. This left a balance of \$653,370 the factories located beside farms, by harnessing undeveloped power in Veront rivers.

"There is," said Mr. Fitts, "at least 2,000,000 undeveloped horsepower in Ver mont that can easily be put in use, and the hauling of 12,000,000 tons of coal into Massachusetts would be saved each year by the development of the Deerfield

ALLEGED CEMENT TRUST SUED AUSTIN, Tex.-Alleged combination

in restraint of trade and "fixing of Paso, and the Alamo Cement Company, San Antonio. Penalties aggregating

/ WOMAN CALLS FIREMEN.

the New Hagerstown Greencastle & CONCORD, Mass .- The state armory tion of the proposed Hagerstown & a Mrs. Johnson, who lives nearby, con-Clearspring Electric Railway Company fined damage to the headhouse. Loss is

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1512 H Street, N. W., Washington Furnishings





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REAL ESTATE NEWS

A Back Bay residence to change hands SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS recently with deed recorded today is The following list of property com-the estate located 231 Malboro street, prises the latest recorded transfers taken land. The total assessment is \$20,500

brick dwelling, and lot containing 2100 square feet. The total assessment amounts to \$15,000. The land value is \$10,500. Max Zieman made the deed.

Dora S. Olst has placed a deed on record transferring the estate at 32 Newcomb street, between Washington and Reed streets, from Martha Loewe. There is a three story brick dwelling on 832 square feet of land valued by the assessors at \$2100.

Hyman C. Bornstein to Peter E. Baril, Elbert st.; q.; \$1.

Richard H. Hynes to Hollis P. Gale, Woodbine st.; w.; \$1.

Bridget Doian to Francis A. Reynolds, Walden st.; w.; \$1.

Francis A. Reynolds to Julia A. Hourihan, Walden st.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

Silas E. Parsons has sold the frame two-apartment house at 60 Humphreys

herself and as administratrix, to John T.

near Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, assessed in the name of Hyman C. Bornstein, has been purchased by Peter E. Baril. The lot contains 2007 square feet, is taxed for \$1000, and the house carries \$4000

Rudolph H. Apelt has conveyed title to Pauline Schroeder on a parcel of vacant land, fronting on Wait street, near Hill-side street, valued at \$500. It contains 1922 square feet.

three frame houses at 16 and 18 Union street, near Main street, also the rear of 16 Union street, including 3676 square feet of land. The entire property is as sessed for \$11,500, land value being

Frank Ricciardi et al are the names of purchasers of an improved property 195 Lexington street, corner of Putnam, East Boston. It is taxed to Nathan Blacklow at \$4800, and \$800 of this amount covers the 1150 square feet of land,

SALE AT NEWTON CENTER

Alvord Brothers have sold for A. M.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, Harry E. Clark, his summer home situated on Main street on the state road overlooking the ocean in the town of Wells, York county, Maine, comprising a residence of nine rooms, together with a stable and outbuildings. There is one acre of land with a variety of fruit. The estate was sold to M. Ferguson of Kennebunk, Me., who has already taken possession.

OFFER MADE TO FIREMEN

NEW YORK-A conference of managers of 56 eastern railroads and representatives of the Brotherhood of Local motive Firemen is being held today on an offer from the former to adjust difficrence, if the firemen waive their demands for two firemen on certain heavy types of engines. The offer of the managers states that there would be a minimum total increase of \$15,134,000 instead of \$4,000,000 claimed by the firemen on their original demands.

EDUCATION EXPERTS HERE

C. G. Schulz, state superintendent of ing. education of Minnesota, and G. M. Phillips, his assistant, were guests of Dr. David Snedden, Massachusetts state commissioner of education, yesterday. Mr. ing especial attention to rural schools. | warded to Washington.

BOSTON (City Proper)

ROXBURY ROXBURY

Hingham Instn. for Sav., mtgee., to Ernest E. Lincoln, Humboldt av.; d.; \$6333.

Ernest E. Lincoln to Hingham Insu. for Sav.; Humboldt av.; q.; \$1.

Rudolph H. Apelt to Pauline Schroeder, Wait st.; q.; \$1.

Peter E. Baril to Hyman C. Bornstein, Washington st.; q.; \$1.

Hyman C. Bornstein to Peter E. Baril, Elbert st.; q.; \$1.

Isaac Greenburg et al. to Rhoda Isenberg; q.; \$1.

Commonwealth Av. Trust to Benjamin Levine, Commonwealth av., 3 lots, Wal-bridge st.; d.; \$1. Cella Lavinsky to Bessie Hurwich, Ray-mond and Athol sts.; q.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN Herbert E. Wright to George T. Horan, nion st.; q.; \$1. HYDE PARK

CHELSEA The composition of the first street, and William N. Cronin, 29 L street.

CHARLESTOWN AND EAST BOSTON

George T. Horan has purchased from Herbert E. Wright, for the purpose of improving with modern apartments, three frame houses at 16 and 18 Union

The charles K. Badger to Alexander Leslie, the Rosina Garige, and William N. Cronin, 29 L street.

J. Heary Wheeler est. to Frank I. Western and William N. Cronin, 29 L street.

Much work of a civil nature has been done by this association during the past was active in the establish.

REVERE Harriet L. Holcombe to Ella E. Morse, Beachland av.; q.; \$1. Augusta Hauson to Katherine McAvenia, Barrett st.; w.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location. owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Alvord Brothers have sold for A. M. Beers to Charles W. Hawkes, a lot of land on Saxon road, Newton Center, containing 8025 square feet, on which the new owner has already commenced the erection of a single house for his own occupancy.

MAINE SEASHORE PLACE SOLD

are named in the order here given:

Parsons st., 135, ward 25; John H. Wigh-hach; frame dwelling.

Oakland st., 338, ward 21; G. Boretti; frame dwelling.

Oakland st., 338, ward 21; G. Boretti; frame dwelling.

State st., 70, ward 6; Reginald Foster west Third st., 185, iter soffices.

West Third st., 38-40, ward 13; T. W. Dahlquist; alter olices and mfg.

Washington st., 3201-03, ward 23; Martin Gelra, J. J. Driscoff; alter stores, etc.

Columbus av., 1458, ward 22; Albert Engle; fire store.

fire store, 1-as, ward 7; C. E. Cutting, mourt st., 69-81, ward 7; C. E. Cutting, tr. Bigelow & Wadsworth; alter stores and offices, rfolk st., 802, ward 24; Anderson A. Paige; alter store and dwelling.

EXPLOSION CAUSE FOUND

Sergt. Orrin White of the Cambridge police department, who with other officers investigated the cause of the explosion which broke several Harvard student dormitory windows at Claverly hall, Cambridge, today, said he was convinced relating to the formation of the company it was the result of smashing a bottle of nitro-glycerine. On the wall of the papers or the person responsible for them. building there is a white streak and a broken bottle was found in the yard. He expects the proctors of the university to investigate further.

HAWAIIAN STAMPS SHOWN What is said to be the finest collection of Hawaijan stamps in this part of the country was exhibited by the man who government in taking advantage of them, made the collection, L. L. Green, teller at the annual banquet of the New Eng- participants only. Others will receive of the Suffolk Savings Bank, at the monthly meeting of the Boston Philatelic Boston Boot and Shoe Club at the Hotel Society last night in the Tremont build- Somerset tonight.

MORE MAINE RELICS COME

NEW YORK-Two machine guns, a gun carriage and nine cases of relics from painting by Correggio to be exhibited Schulz is making tour of the eastern the battleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum, and so far as Curator Tuesday created the new office and settleship Maine, arrived in New at the museum arrived in New at the museum arrived in New at the museum arrived in ministration of the various schools, giv- steamship Havana. They will be for-

HAVERHILL GAS CASE RESERVED FOR FULL BENCH

Judge Morton of the supreme court today reserved for the full bench the Trefry, commissioner of corporations, pany to avoid the law requiring stock to be sold at par and to permit the sale of stock at market price.

The company asserts that to prevent it from carrying out its plans would be a violation of the federal and state con-

CROSS-TOWN LINE IN NEWBURYPORT

Francis A. Reymond St.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON
Dennis J. Driscoll to Mary E. Farmer,
National St.; w.; \$1.

John Hayes to William N. Swain, Becklar av. 2 pcs.; w.; \$1.

William N. Swain to John Hayes et ux.,
Recklar av. 2 pcs.; q.; \$1.

Recklar av. 2 pcs.; q.; \$1.

Recklar av. 2 pcs.; q.; \$1.

Only the following schooner of the Ruti Boston.

Mullarle.

Title to the estate 91 Buttonwood street, has passed from Dennis J. Driscoll to Mary E. Farmer Mt. Vernon street, has passed from Dennis J. Driscoll to Mary E. Farmer Melss to Samuel Rosenthal, belgrade and Dudley aves.; w.; \$1.

Thomas M. Smith to Sarah M. Casilli, belgrade and Dudley aves.; w.; \$1.

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William S. Sherman to Lillian G. Sherman, Sycamore st.; q.; \$1.

Helen W. Sherman to Lillian G. Sherman, Sycamore st.; q.; \$1.

Lillian G. Sherman to Adeline Markstrom. Sycamore st.; w.; \$1.

Evelena Donley to Christopher T. Donley, Bellevue ave.; w.; \$1.

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Commonwealth Av. Trust to Benjamin were put in condition Crystal Lake, its pulling trawls. The Manomet berthed at source, would be overrunning.

SOUTH BOSTON SOCIETY TO ELECT

Maud M. Pothecary to William H. Rickens. Glenwood av.; w.; \$1.

George L. Reynolds to Ella F. Reynolds, Central av.; rel.; \$1.

Central av.; rel.; \$1.

Officers will be elected and two probable for admission to membership will be considered at the thirty-second annies and hides. be considered at the thirty-second an nies and hides. nual meeting of the South Boston

Much work of a civil nature has been done by this association during the past vided, and the vessel will then resume Louis each year never has been learned the transatlantic trip. Sidney M. Harrington to Edith M. Harrington, Loring rd.; w.; \$1.

Floneer Cooperative Bank, mtgee. to
George B. Lane, Girdlestone rd.; d.; \$2485. Boston, the work on which is now progressing.

CITY'S OVERSEER OF POOR RESIGNS

NEWTON: Mass.-Ernest R. Lowe overseer of the poor of the city of New-ton, today sent his resignation to Mayor Charles E. Hatfield, to take effect at

ings preliminary to the coming trial intended to dissolve the se-called Harvester trust. H. L. Daniels, head of the fiber and twine department of the International Harvester Company, testified that he handled \$100,000 option money for purchase of the Milwaukee Harvester Company, giving to P. D. Middlekauf at the direction of George W. Perkins, C. S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, who testifled that he did not know where papers were filed, was instructed to discover the

COMMERCE EXPERT TO SPEAK

Washington, will discuss foreign trade distance to make a hike of 71/2 miles. opportunities and the methods by which

FIRST CORREGGIO SHOWN

NEW YORK-The Metropolitan Muwork to reach this country.

SHIPPING NEWS

ombined with a lighter demand, caused cola to Santos the bark was lost on T wharf, including the new schooner BOSTON (City Proper)
and of this amount the lot carries \$10,600. Francis E. Burgess, the owner, conveys title to Mabel W. Thomson.

WEST END AND SOUTH END
Isaac Gronich has just bought an improved property, situated at 9 Bowdoin
street, near Cambridge street, West End,
consisting of a 3½-story swell front
brick dwelling, and lot containing 2100

BOSTON (City Proper)

Louis Zleman to Isaac Gronich, Bowdoin st. and Coolidge ave: q.; \$1.

Abraham N. Khoury to Michael N.
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Khoury to Michael N.
Thourse al., Hudson st.; q.; \$1.

Frances E. Burgess' to Mabel W.
Thompson, Marlboro st.; w.; \$1.

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against the Haverhill Gas Light Company to restrain the latter from transferring its physical property to the Havproperty to the Haverhill Gas Company.

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The first Company's steamship Almirante,
bound for the Contends The HaveRuth. Arrivals: Alice 37,500 pounds,
Routh 40,300, Imperator 5,500, Pontiac
Routh 40,300, Midred E. Robinson 42,000, Ellia
Rout Trefry, commissioner of corporations, Ruth. Arrivals: Alice 37,500 pounds, Fruit Company's steamship Almirante, Ruth 40,300, Imperator 5,500, Pontiac bound for Kingston, Colon, Cartagena, pany to restrain the latter from trans60,500, Mildred E. Robinson 42,000, Elva Puerto Colombia and Santa Marta, were pending before the board of gas and electric light commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners, for leave to issue stock, is a plan to enable the commissioners and the commissioners are considered by the commissioners are considered by the commissioners and the commissioners are considered by the commissioners are considered by the commissioners are considered by the commissioners and the commissioners are considered by the c

> Completing her maiden voyage to the Rym of Worcester, and a large number fishing grounds, the new schooner Ruth. Capt. William Devine, arrived at T wharf today with more than 40,000 pounds of fresh groundfish. She has been out three weeks and cruised on Cape shore. The Ruth is a 90-ton craft, is 103 feet long and 11.1 feet deep. She was only re-cently completed at Essex, to replace the schooner Leo, burned at sea early this year. Captain Devine and his crew, who were rescued from the Leo, are now in

two-apartment house at 60 Humphreys street, Dorchester, for Phoebe A. Houghton to Nellie A. Nixon, who buys for a home. There is a total assessment of \$7400, of which \$2200' is on the 3744 square feet of land.

The single frame dwelling house and large lot of ground at 85 Ocean street.

William N. Swain to John Hayes et ux., commissioners today to the Citizens Electric Street Railway Company to operate a new service in Newburyport, which st.; w.; \$1.

Susan A. Mayo et al. to Clarence D. will save about 15 minutes to persons in certain parts of the city on their way and to the railroad station.

Nathan Blacklow to Frank Ricclardi et al., Lexington and Putnam sts.; w.; \$1.

DORCHESTER

tribution to the discussion is made by schooner is full of water and will be ardson. Alonzo D. Moran, a Wakefield and Bos- taken to St. John, N. B., for repairs.

were put in condition Crystal Lake, its pulling trawls. The Manomet berthed at wharf yesterday afternoon.

> Excellent steaming conditions during the long voyage from Calcutta and Colombo were reported by the officers of the steamship Scharzfels, Captain Stryker, which reached port yesterday. The Women's Organization for Smoke Abate-

It is reported that the Danish steam-Thursday evening. The proposed members are George E. Hildreth, 401 K street, port soon from Copenhagen, has put into Queenstown with a damaged propeller. fered by Chicago. Much work of a civil nature has been A new propeller will probably be pro-

> Twenty-six men, comprising the crew of the Norwegian bark Nordstern, were as either Cleveland or Cincinnati. rescued by the steamer Edernian, and are now being carried to Buenos Aires,

TWO WILLS MAKE PUBLIC BEQUESTS

DEDHAM, Mass.—Public bequests alfollows:

By the will of Willard Y. Gross, Brookline, Susan M. Gross, executrix, \$1000 the preservation of the Standish monument and the Pilgrim Congregational church of Duxbury.

By the will of Martha J. Bradley of Randolph, Charles F. Weeden of Boston, and Austin B. Bassett of Hartford. Conn., executors; \$1000 to the trustees of Illinois College, the income to be used for assisting worthy students; \$1000 to the first parish of Randolph, connected with the Congregational church, and \$200 to the Woman's Board of Missions of Boston.

FIFTEEN-MILE HIKE FOR THE HOLIDAY

The Municipal Athletic Association The hike is to be open to everybody

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NAMED Carl F. A. Siedhof, formerly chief clerk

the general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, seum of Art hung Tuesday the first is to fill the new position of assistant secretary. The executive committee on ley, who is also general auditor.

Several fishing vessels came in from says a despatch from the South Amer-Cape Shore today with large fares. This, ican city. While en route from Pensa-

The Ruth also brought in 500 pounds of der of Winsted, Conn.; Edward Booton's pollock \$2.75, large hake \$7.25, medium Mass.; Miss Josephine Halsa and Alexhake \$4.25, and cusk \$3.50. ander Mathalie of Winsted; W. W. Mc-Kibben and Mrs. McKibben and C. R.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Devonlan (Br), Trant, Liverpool. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken Gloucester, Mass. Tug Gettysburg, Minford, Philadelphia. towing bges Suffolk, Coleraine and Laughorne

Tug Orion, Doane, New York, towing bgs Rondout, and Hawthorne. Tug Vesta, Kemp, Lynn, twg bge 789.

Tug James Wooley, Pierce, Scituate, twg bge Thomaston. Tug E L Pillsbury, Swim, Lynn, twg bge Flora, for Hampton roads. Str William Chisholm, Newport News,

twg bge Mary B Mitchell. Lighthouse tender Azalea, Bartow Woods Hole, twg lightship No. 5 (Cross

Str Indian, Payne, Philadelphia. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

Sailed. Tug Carlisle, Philadelphia, twg bgs Manatawney and Cocoosing. Strs Indian, Baltimore via Newport News; Vinland (Nor), New York; H F Dimock, do; tg Perth Amboy, for Glou-Gettysburg, Philadelphia, twg bgs Beechwood, Indian Ridge and Rich

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

dos and Kingston; Columbia, Glasgow when the town used that service and the present estimate, a jump from 578. 307 tons and hails from New York. | ports; Manhattan, Antwerp; Laconia, Sailings from Genoa ports; Manhattan, Antwerp; Laconia, Mediterranean ports; Matanzas, Tampico and Havana.

SMOKE ABATEMENT SAVES \$5,000,000

ST. LOUIS-That St. Louis has gained in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 annually by the abatement of the smoke nuisance is the statement issued by the

Cincinnati loses \$8,000,000 a year by the smoke nuisance, and Cleveland \$6, 000,000, according to conservative estimates. Overshadowing both cities is the enormous annual loss of \$50,000,000 suf-

pert investigation, but it is fair to state that this city at least averaged as highly

ANNEXATION TO BOSTON DECRIED

BRAINTREE, Mass .- No annexation to Boston was voted by the Philergians, a woman's club of this town, yesterday, owed in the Norfolk probate court to- after a debate. The principal reasons day by Judge James H. Flint are as affecting the result were the possibility of license and the loss of the citizens' individuality in the town meetings. These prevailed against the possibility of more schools, metropolitan water, an each to the Duxbury Rural Society for improved sewerage system and an up-todate fire department.

OIL TANKS ARE PROTESTED Erection of 10 tanks to store 200,000 gallons of petroleum at the foot of Roland street, East Somerville, was discussed yesterday by Mayor Burns, City Solicitor Kaan, Chief Engineer Rich and Building Commissioner Littlefield at a state police. The proposed location has n the subject before approving or vetoing the license granted to the Gulf Re- two to a mile. fining Company.

A. H. Baldwin, chief of the bureau of announces a cross-country hike of 15 the employees of the North Packing & neer says, are not serious, but if called Boston at the Hotel Brunswick this aforeign and domestic commerce of the miles for Christmas forenoon, with an Provision Company of Somerville are upon suddenly to stand the test of a de- ternoon. A reception will be held at 6 department of commerce and labor, at opportunity for those who wish a shorter under consideration by the management railment "guard timbers should be in p. m. and dinner will be served at 6.30. today, said William P. Liston, the su-condition to perform their required funcperintendent. He said he thought an tions." manufacturers can cooperate with the over 16, whether resident of Boston or agreement would be reached without denot. Trophies will be awarded Boston lay. The employees at the John P. Squires & Company plant also have demanded an increase. Altogether there are about 1200 persons affected.

"DAKOTA DAN" ON STAND

Robert W. Nason, attorney for the Russell estate at Melrose, cross-examined shoes will be kept and secure a pair court today in regard to testimony example of the great Italian painter's junction with the secretary, E. W. Long- which the Dakotan gave consisted of the also asks drivers not to use steep grades words "I do not know."

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from ists and is subject to change with ice.	advance	Stampalia, for New York Duca D'Aosta, for New York Sailings from Trieste	Dec. 29 Dec. 30
Transatlantic Sailings		Franconia, for New York Oceania, for New York Ultonia, for New York	Dec. 21 Dec. 29
EASTBOUND		Oceania, for New York	Dec. 21 Dec. 29
		Sailings from Fiume	
Sallings from New York Finland, for Dover-Antwerp. France, for Havre. Barbarossa, for Bremen. Baltic, for Liverpool. loride, for Havre Pennsylvania, for Hamburg olumbia, for Glasgow lesaba, for Londou. Philadelphia, for Southampton. Alice, for Naples-Trieste. Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen Ryndam, for Rotterdam. Lusitania, for Liverpool.	Dec. 18		Dec. 21
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FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 21

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday at 9 p. m. and 12 p. m.; supplementary at 5 a. m. Tuesday, also Tuesday at 12:15 p. m., supplementary at 2 p. m., Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., Saturday at 3:45 a. m.; for other countries mails close 50 minutes earlier than time shown above. Newfoundlaud, except parcels post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Plerre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes 5:30 p. m. Dec. 22 and 7 a. m. Dec. 9 and 23.

Farcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to 8t. Johns, Parcels post for Newfoundland can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Pulladelphia to 8t. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rait to Florida, thence by steadart, close daily at 2 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed close Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.,
forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britgin and Ireland close Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway.

Sweden and Denmark, Jan. 1, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Mails for-Mails for—
Hawaii
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines Empr's of Japan
Hawaii, Fili, Samoa, New Zealaud and
Australia, except West, which is forwarded via Europe.

China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only
dressed only
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Korea
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.
Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines.

Wester Japan
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.
Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines.

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Boston II: O.
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NEW HAVEN HAS TRACKS INSPECTED OF TOWN EXPERTS

HARTFORD, Conu.-Inspection of the 357 worthless ties were found, about

Guard timbers in bridges were in many instances found to be decayed and nearly of dental nurses will be the chief topic PACKING EMPLOYEES ASK RAISE all of the bridge guard angle irons worn for discussion at the fifth union meeting Demands for an increase in pay for or loose. These defects, the chief engi- of the Allied Dental Societies of Greater

of Cruelty to Animals to aid horses over 'Dakota Dan" in the East Cambridge free. These shoes can be kept on the horse's hoofs until he is past the slippery when pavements are slippery.

ABOLITION SOUGHT

tracks and roadbed of the New Haven that they employ expert accountants, railroad from the New York state line to by Edgar M. Hixson in a petition filed at the State House today. A petition conference with Deputy Chief Neil of the direction of Chief Engineer Ellwell of the by George W. Pratt asks that the town public utilities commission, shows that in of Stoughton be relieved from expense aroused such a protest from the citizens the total distance of about 47 miles of in connection with the draining of the that the mayor decided to give a hearing four tracks or 188 miles or single track Neponset valley.

SHOES TO AID HORSES DEVISED Carpet and chain shoes have been devised by the Society for the Prevention slippery pavements. If a horse falls, the society asks the driver to go to the nearest of the many stores where the

Relief of towns from the requirement

STATE LICENSES TO BE THEME Proposed legislation for state licensing

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED

WASHINGTON-The credentials of Senator-elect Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana were presented to the Senate Tuesday by Senator Thornton. Mr. Ransdell succeeds Senator Foraker for the term beginning March 4.

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WASHINGTON-That the committee of seven which is to visit Europe to study governmental questions in behalf of the Progressive party will be named when the executive committee meets in New York next Thursday, is announced by Senator Dixon, Progressive party of the Progressive party will be named chairman. Medill McCormick of Chicago and Dr. Walter Weyl of New York were named in Chicago, and Mr. Dixon said it was certain that Meyer Lisner of California would be added to the list.

KINGSTON, Ont .- During the season grain received at Kingston was 14,108,595 bushels. Of this amount 13,325,105 bushels went to Montreal via the St. Lawrence. There were 173 cargoes from the Welland canal to this port. The amount of navigation just closing the amount of Welland canal to this port. The amount of coal received here from lake ports was 46,227 tons.

and members of the city council are ex pected to attend the annual assembly of the Cambridge Firemans' Relief Associa-The gathering will be in St. Mary's hall, Prospect and Harvard streets. Jeremiah Hayes, president, will be chief marshal.

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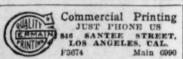


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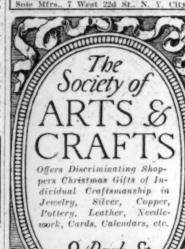
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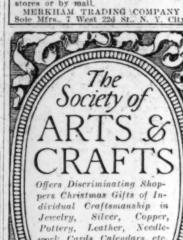
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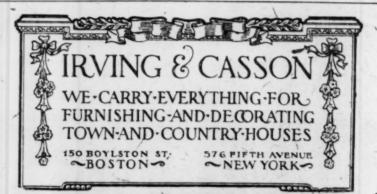
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easily freshened.

RIBBON RUCHES

was inevitable that ruches should become grounding brocaded with large flowers fined taste. gauged ribbon borders, plain tailor-made that are prominently outlined in order sidered too commonplace and too cheap the Indianapolis News.

it is ribbon-run and adorned with ribbon invariably be soft, yielding, clinging and bows. Even if we do find the directoire scanty. divided skirt a satisfactory substitute for bon is essential to attractiveness.

hands; otherwise she will derive but pended. little advantage from the fur as far as warmth is concerned, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. The long, wide stoles are without doubt both useful and becoming articles, and can be worn in many ways which insure the maximum amount of comfort, at the same time retaining the graceful appearance.

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nough of it to serve as seasoning. Some hour.

saure is smooth and thickened. Put in then a half cupful of grated dairy cheese and cook until this is melted and blended pound of macaroni into inch lengths; boil

tops of the whites and sauce.

Baked cheese pulf—Soak a small cupful of fresh breadcrumbs in two cupfuls of warm milk, beat in a tablespoonful of melted butter and a saitspoonful of of rice in two quarts of salted water for mixture into a buttered into a buttered into a buttere into a butte

Crepe de chine and the jacquard silks drained from liquid and chopped fine. spoonful of grated cheese. Salt and pepmake the best lounging gowns because Put in the well beaten yolks of three per to taste.

THE high cost of meat has directed the eggs: season to taste with salt and pepartention of all who have to economize to savory dishes which may be prepared either without meat or with only bake dish in a moderate oven for half an

of these I give you, writes Marion Harland in the San Antonio Express.

You have heard me dilate on the good spoonful of butter; remove the onion, qualities of cheese so often that you will put in a heaping cupful of grated cheese, not wonder at my giving it a prominent and stir until this is melted. Have ready place among meat substitutes. Experts a cupful of drained and chopped canned on nutrition claim that it possesses three corn and half a cupful of thick stewed times as much nourishment as an equal tomato, free from lumps and sweetened weight of meat. In addition to its value with a teaspoonful of white sugar. Put this line it has appetizing properties.

Creamed eggs and cheese—Cook together a tablespoonful each of butter and yolks of two eggs. Cook one minute, flour until they bubble, pour upon them season with a teaspoonful of salt and a

with the sauce. Have ready four lard it tender in hot salted water. Make a boiled eggs, cut the whites from the white sauce of a tablespoonful each of yolks and chop the whites fine. Add butter and flour, and a cupful of milk, put them to the sauce, season with a scant into this the macaroni and a cupful of teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne cold boiled ham chopped fine and seasoned or paprika and turn upon buttered toast with a pinch of dry mustard and a little laid in a hot dish. Put the yolks through red pepper. Add a beaten egg and turn a vegetable press and strew over the the mixture into a buttered pudding dish.

salt and three eggs whipped light. Add a 20 minutes, having the water at a gallopcupful of grated cheese and a pinch of ing boil when the rice goes in. Drain and red pepper, turn into a buttered pudding add to it a cupful of hot milk, into which dish, cover and bake in a hot, steady you have stirred two raw eggs, two tableoven for 15 minutes. Uncover, brown, spoonfuls of grated cheese and a table and serve at once in the dish in which it spoonful of butter. Mix well, add half was cooked. This puff falls quickly and a cupful of boiled ham, chopped fine; put should not be allowed to stand before it into a greased mold and steam for an hour and a half. Turn out on a flat dish draping is more loosely artistic because of the construction of the gown. With the passing of kimono lines something cupful of grated cheese, and when this and flour with a cupful of milk, and when is blended add a cupful of canned corn these are smooth, stirring into it a table-

those who like something warmer the co-called French flannel comes in lovely CHAMELEON VELVETS IN FAVOR

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Most lounging robes are made on empire lines, that is to say, with the raised waist line, as one does not wish to wear noon gowns and evening toilettes. Of ing the bottom of a skirt, "hobbling" it corset underneath, and this cut con- the softest and most facile texture im- above the knees, finishing the elbow ceals the lack of it to best advantage, ac- aginable, in exquisite blendings of violet sleeves of its accompanying bodice, edgcording to the Indianapolis News. When and royal or old blue, prune and yellow ing its Medici collar and worked into drapery is used it is draped into the or copper and Nile green, they lend or copper and Nile green, they lend or the drapery is arranged so as schemes of the present mode in skirts. A grande dame of the old regime wore schemes of the present mode in skirts to be caught up into a convenient seam. When a jupon lies in apparently caredary to the drapery is arranged so as schemes of the present mode in skirts. When a jupon lies in apparently caredary velvet underskirt and a knee-length, sleeved-tunic The East Indian house gown, which is lessly arranged folds about the figure or or Russian blouse of silver gray velvet, nothing more nor less than the closed has its lines broken by a loosely draped outlined with the same sort of fur. The nothing more nor less than the closed kimono shaped nightgown with not quite so much fulness, is very good for the satin and cloth, as it falls in prettily to the figure and shows off the embroidery.

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terial for ruching. Evening coats have and crepes de chine having patterns which a very few years ago were con- 000 a year ostumes of cloth and velvet are bound to produce the raised appearance of the to be possible for anything save a motor with ribbon, while ribbon silk floral designs on the figured velvets. No matsprays and ribbon bows for neckwear ter how scant may be the thin velvet spised civet cat, undyed and easily rec- that I know the business from the botprays and ribbon bows for neckwear are never been in greater vogue, says or the brocaded silk skirt, it is certain to have a false facing of broadcloth, Ribbon is extensively introduced in the serge, cashmere or some other worsted evening stole and muff with excellent effect, and lingerie is never complete unless out making it look stiff. The effect must

Scantiness is a grievance voiced by the ordinary frilled lingerie for wear with more than one English matron possessed tailleurs, there are negligees and teagowns, dressing gowns, boudoir caps and materials most in demand for these cos. an empire room on the street floor,
tumes are piece-dyed zibelines, soft racrowded with lingerie, blouses and accesambition to be smartly garbed. "Now
tines, namped worsteds like those used sories. A wide stairway leads up to the other feminine accessories on which rib- that only four or five yards of material for men's business suits, wide wale diag- show-room, done very simply in a neutral is new and becoming and picturesquaresq are needed for a gown," she grumbles, on als and thick tweeds backed with tone of gray that makes a good back- sleeves are close-fitting below the el MUFFS AND STOLES extortionate as ever they did when twice are exceedingly simple in cut and trimor thrice as much velvet or satin or silk ming. was being used." This type of shopper There appears to be no limit to the from John Bull's island does not realize size of musts and stoles this season, but that it is the supreme sartorial art of NEW COLOR SHADE more studied than it seems. My gowns the wise woman will see that the lining our couturiers that she is asked to pay of her granny must is ruched up so as to for rather than for the materials of the

coat lining. But now that the once demarts.

your great conturiers demand prices as Scotch plaid or English striping. They ground for the dresses. The fitting-rooms if they are long and if they are sho

A new apricot shade with a mandarin decorative in themselves. leave but a small aperture for the costumes upon which that art is ex- tinge is one of the successful colors for gowns for formal afternoon and evening the extreme modernity of look that has Germany imported more than 112 Most of the afternoon gowns are lav- affairs. New York Press.





THE long, loose coat that can e slip on over any gown without anger crushing is invaluable for evenig we and for motoring. This one fils ever requirement and is so simple the it c easily and readily be made at hine. Such materials as velvet, pln, be caded or ribbed, charmeuse satinud like would mean an evening coatint t same model can be used for cheiot similar wool material to be practal admirably well adapted to the ator

Separate sleeves that are sewedo t coat at the long shoulder line mie interesting feature, for they are no the newest, and the kimono armo mean perfect safety for the gown. This coat is trimmed with bank

fur and the treatment is an excellent but a quite different and equally sr effect is obtained by leaving the plain and making the collar and cuff: fur. Velvet and wool velours are exce ngly handsome treated in this way.

For the medium size, the coat will quire 61/2 yards of material 27 or yards 44 or 52 inches wide with 63/4 ye

The pattern of the coat (7647) 18 in three sizes—small 34 or 36, medium or 40, large 42 or 44 inches bust meas It can be bought at any May Maragency, or will be sent by mail. Add 102 West Thirty second street, New Y or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

The spreading jabots are much vogue. They may be square, pointed rounded, tucked or frilled, but t should be made of shadowed_lace.

CLUB WORK'S EFFECT ON WOMEN

THE woman's club movement has come to be recognized as an important factor in the civilization of today—perhaps the most important of any of the organized societies, because of its scope of work, writes Helen M. Wins ow in the Delineator. A club can accomplish for a community what ind.

vidual never can, and a federation can multiply by fifty what one clando.

Club work has made woman broader in her sympathies as well her understanding. It has taught her to be tolerant of the views of the whole. differ with her. It has given her interests beyond the petty gossif her. neighbors and friends. It has buried personal spite and jealousies. best of all, it has united women of all classes and creeds; it has fid a massive chain of earnest, active women-a chain which stretches from to ocean in this great republic, a chain which binds American we into a vast army of workers for the benefit of humanity.

chameleon velvets, writes the Paris corespondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. over tiny gun metal buttons. The effect nor influence—a career that means hard spiral skirts. Little else is we nor influence—a career that means hard spiral skirts. When taffetas arrived in the spring of 1912, together with paniers and frills, it was inevitable that ruches should become

The same compliment may be paid to of this costume was chie to a degree, yet delightfully simple and the acme of resum and frills, it grounding brocaded with large flowers fined taste. fashionable and ribbon is the ideal ma- and to the new taffetas, moires, satius Raccoon is one of the fashionable pelts not. Her business amounts to f.12,000, plaits across the front, not unlike her

Mmc. Paquin writes as follows:

sufficiently varied to warrant my saying complicated and involved until it rem ognized, is being exploited for the beauty tom up. I took up designing very early of its distinct white markings on black, in my career and I have had a very actraccoon holds an honored place in fur ive part in creating and making my own that I turn for the individuality of models. This in addition to managing a blouse. My afternoon gowns are eit Just at present, the tailor-made trot- business that employs 1500 ouvriers. My collarless or else made with an c teur suit is occupying considerable atten- rue de la Paix establishment I fancy throat and the high, flaring Medican tion for it is the stand-by morning street would strike you as rather insignificant Marie Stuart collar. The flare colla costume of the average Parisienne. The on entrance. I have just a little box of almost always made of very beaut materials most in demand for these cos- an empire room on the street floor, lace and boned. tines, napped worsteds like those used sories. A wide stairway leads up to the decided fulness at the elbow, because are also very unpretentious and look out set them into a wide flaring cuff. over broad window-ledges banked with flowers on the busy life of the rue de la Paix. The simplicity of my salons is are decidedly elaborate, sumptuous, very

distinguished them for two years and metric tons last year of the crude co taking on something of the picturesque- The best quality of copra comes f ness of period dresses. They all hark Malabar and is worth \$136 a ton. back more or less to the seventeenth cen- Spain large quantities of copra are tury, and many of them are strongly rem- ported, the oil extracted and used iniscent of the portraits of the Flemish making soap. The butter made f school at that time. The deep pointed copra is said to be excellent for cool collars, the sleeves that bulge at the elbows, the broad, flat waistlines, low The shells are often used for road mal waistcoats and draped skirts are plagiar- and fertilizing. One planter in Flo sms from the paintings of Rembrandt and Frans Hals. There are other influences at work as well, in the paniers of the Pompadour period, the cut of the new Louis Quatorze coats and the Renaissance and Medicean collars.

The lowered waistline that is used this scason interests me very much, for I have been using it for several seasons and have been surprised that the general public has not taken it up sooner. One still sees a great deal of the raised and even the high waistline here in Paris, but I have quick oven, favored the normal line for some time past. I either put my waistline right to the normal position or else drop it to the hips. Luse the very long waistline a great deal in many of my new coats and in rolled and wrung out, as cloth, then di some of my dresses. When I use the nor- make excellent kindling:-Louisville-I mal waistline I make it large and tlat ald.

heath skirt of six years ago. Yv take it as a safe rule, though, that My work as a dressmaker has been day goes on the drapery becomes its climax in dinner and ball gowns.

> In the waists that I am making present it is to the collars and ale

I am very fond of a sleeve that he

COPRA BUTTER

The dried kernel of coccanuts is ca opra. By a new process copra oil, is The present styles are losing a little of duced and made into a kind of but is said to have sold his crop for \$15, -Youths World.

GOOD GEMS

Delicious gems are made with one two heaped tablespoonfuls of sugar, tablespoonfuls of butter, one pint flour with two rounding teaspoonfuls yeast powder, milk to make a rathick batter, says an exchange. Bak

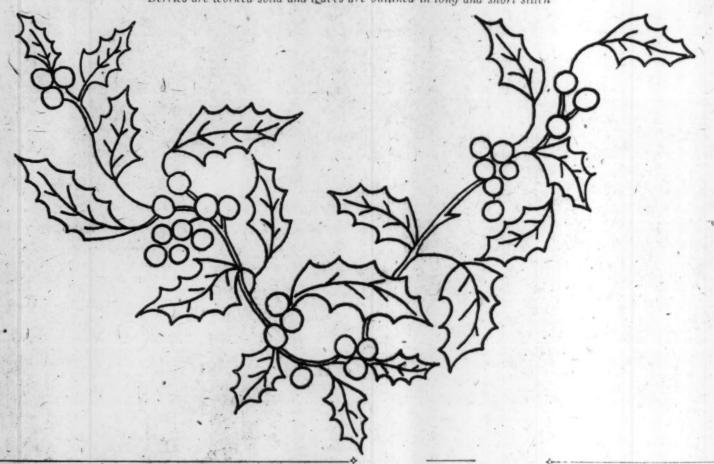
CHEAP KINDLING

Newspapers soaked in water, 1

HOUSEHOLD

HOLLY LEAF EMBROIDERY MOTIF FOR ADORNMENT OF A BLOUSE

Berrics are worked solid and leaves are outlined in long and short stitch



FINE LACE KEPT IN CABINETS THIS is a simple and effective motif

But sun and air are good for the delicate fabrics

cabinets made for their lace, fitted with a drawer at the base, into which lace that requires mending can be put. The lace that is exhibited in the cabinets is

The cabinets made for their lace, fitted with a mateur may safely attempt the process, for small and unimportant pieces, if the following rules are closely observed.

First of all procure a smooth ironing
The cabinets made for their lace, fitted with a mateur may safely attempt the process, over the blouse. Use mercerized cotton and hot, the peddler fries them as he travels. On his pusheart he has a coke that requires mending can be put.

The cabinets made for their lace, fitted with a mateur may safely attempt the process, over the blouse. Use mercerized cotton

No. 25.

Directions for transferring—In taking off this pattern, lay a piece of impressible lolding the fat. Long, narrow, fourthily with a few good steel pins.

Sun and air are excellent for lace, and San and air are excellent for lace, and that is why I recommend those who have sible to take away upon a dry sponge. to expose it to the air from time to time before an open window on a clear

net or foundation.

should be, an act accomplished by expert been dabbed with vinegar it should be workers; indeed, it must be if the lace left to dry on the board.

lace, marring it with soil and clinging dirt. It is unwise, therefore, to put on good lace on a foggy day, writes a contributor to Harper's Banar.

bing process with a sponge that has been soaked in the soapy water. Now remove all the soap by dabbing the lace with warm clear water, and after that leave the lace to dry having previously rethe lace to dry, having previously re act; stored away that they cannot wear, Make it a rule never to iron old lace or

to stiffen it in any way Some laces that are thick will not anfine day. This advice extends to black swer to the above process. They should be placed in an enameled saucepan in The sewing of lace should be under- cold water in which the best yellow soap place on the hill of fare. taken with great care, and the point of has been dissolved in the proportion of trachment of the lace and the material two ounces of soap to two pints of water. I fective combinations can be made with spoonfuls each of butter and flour, one slightly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites should always be the fine edging which water in which the lace has other nuts, with popeorn or puffed rice.

Will be found on the lace. A fine needle been placed to boiling point; then remove Mashed turnips or carrots can be made ful of pepper and two cupfuls of milk, fine thread the exact color of the eggs, and use for pies or tart teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoon-baking in a moderate oven until firm. with fine thread the exact color of the lace, riuse it in clear water, and pin lace and stitches far apart should be it down to dry on a linen-covered board. It down to dry on a linen-covered board. Black lace wants an entirely different grinder. Here are a number of pear water and pin more tasty by stirring in a cupful of peanuts that have been through a meat with buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until GARMENTS IN TURN in any way to the background treatment, inasmuch as instead of using nut recipes that have been found highly golden brown in color. material, and the stitches should be put soap and water, vinegar should be eminto the work and flowers, not into the ployed for the dabbing process. The linen-covered board will once more come As to the cleaning of it, that is, or into requisition, and after the lace has

FLOWER PINCUSHION PRETTY

Made of white cardboard, silk and ribbons

TO MAKE a very pretty pincushion end, and sew the bows to the top of the and out of it cut two circles four and circles about two inches apart, to hang it by. The flower is pink; the silk one half inches in diameter. Then from Companion. pretty silk cut two circles half an inch larger in diameter than the cardboard,

so that you can easily cover the cardboard circles with the silk circles. around the edges of the silk circles, then come, says the Montreal Star. It is dif- solve half a cupful of peanut butter in darn, save that you should be very care-

board, covering the circle smoothly. when they are both covered place the practically needs no trimming. A little uncovered sides face to face and over- wool work in oriental colorings is often hand the edges of the two circles to- introduced in the blouse and the cost of

Then take some narrow baby ribbon, and with one or two stitches catch it to the top of the silk circle. Pull it down over the edge, puffing it just a tiny bit, and with a little stitch sew it firmly. Keep on doing this until the edge of the circle is covered with the puffed baby most striking shade used is apricot.

Then make the flower. Cut five pieces Then make the flower. Cut he pieces of satin ribbon 1½ inches wide into steips five inches long, and make a single knot in each piece. This knot makes the ribbon look like a flower makes the ribbon look like a flower ington Herald.

Sleeves made of soft nowing materials show decided change. The bell sleeve is show decided change. petal. Double up each strip of the ribbon so that the two raw edges will be, evenly together. Gather these and fasten with one or two stitches to the center of the cardboard circle.

flower, and fasten with a stitch at the with beaver, with the same around the tip of each. Then cover a button with neck, and a small lace frill inside it, yellow silk, sew this in the center, and says the Chicago Journal. A tiny muff

cover it with French knots. Take a piece of baby ribbon a yard silk cord to place around the neck long, make a fluffy little bow at each completes the costume.

circles, blue and pink,-Woman's Home

BRAID TRIMMINGS

with a small gathering stitch sew all and makes as a trimming is very wel- and a half teaspoonfuls of salt. Dis- hold it as though you were going to lay on a circle of the cardboard. Draw ficult otherwise to find variety for the one and a half cupfuls of cold water and ful not to stretch the stocking; simply the gathers up and around the card- finish of the many fabrics which are in stir into the dry ingredients. Add one hold it smooth over the darner where Courier. Nearly every child finds sewing oard, covering the circle smoothly.

Nogue for tailor suits. Ratine, of course, cupful of chopped peanuts and roll three you a craft.

Do the same with the other circle, and is in itself such a lovely material that it fourths of an inch thick. Cut, out and craft. the "three piece costume."

FASHION BITS

Evening gowns have quite correct pointed or square trains, V shaped necks,

CHILD'S COAT

A charming coat for a child is of Arrange the petals to look like a cream rep silk, has a cape-collar outlined of the silk, with beaver edge, and white

worked solid and the leaves are outlined T is becoming quite the fashion among be valuable, to avoid depreciation of women of taste and culture to have value, if not actual ruination. But the of holly may be scattered at intervals une. In order that they may be fresh

board covered with absolutely clean sion paper upon the material, place the sided pieces of raw potatoes are put into plored velvet, or a pearl-gray satin back- white linen, and over this fasten the lace, newspaper pattern over this, and, with the boiling fat and thoroughly cooked. wind, to which it should be attached using for the purpose small pins, and a hard, sharp pencil, draw firmly over the put into small paper cornext dab it with warm water, using a each line. If the material is sheer it nucopias and sold for one or two cents. Dust is a great enemy to lace, so the sponge for the process. Having discabinet should be a well made one, with solved in water some of the best yellow off with pencil, as the design will show of lunches, especially at fairs and celebra-

ONE CENT A BAG

French fried potatoes are sold in northtravels. On his pushcart he has a coke off this pattern, lay a piece of impres- tle holding the fat. Long, narrow, four-

SINCE nuts are relished by most persons, are nutritious and may be read. hot oven. palatable combinations as an integral pieces, in boiling salted water until one cupful of sugar. Boil one minute, part of they have a legitimate tender; drain and pour cold water then add the well-beaten yolks of three

satisfactory, says Good Housekeeping.

water to make a smooth paste, add three- one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupquarters of a cupful of ground poanuts, ful of peanuts finely chopped, one-third and two cupfuls of finely chopped cooked of a cupful of flour sifted with one teapotatoes. Mix well, then add one-half spoonful of baking powder and onea teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter eighth teaspoonful of salt. Turn into a teaspoonful of pepper, with sufficient large layer cake pan, buttered, and bake milk or water to moisten. Melt one in a moderate oven about one hour. tablespoonful of butter in a hot frying When cool turn out upon a flat serving pan, simmer in it a teaspoonful of finely dish, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of minced onion for two minutes; add the lemon juice and cover with whipped potatoes and nuts and cook, with mod- cream. erate heat, until a brown crust has formed over the bottom, as in making corned beef hash. Turn out upon a platter and serve.

Peanut Rolls-Mix and sift together

Macaroni and Peanuts-Cook one cupily used by themselves, and in various ful of macaroni, broken into one inch teaspoonful of cornstarch mixed with ful of macaroni, broken into one inch teaspoonful of sugar. Boil one minute, through it to separate the pieces. Then eggs and cook in a double bolter, like In concecting peanut dishes very of add cream sauce made with four table soft custard, until it thickens. Cool

Peanut Hash-Cream one tablespoon peanuts make an exceptionally good ful of peanut butter with enough cold combination. Beat two eggs well, add

LIKE DARNING

If you wish to embroider silk stocktwo cupfuls of white flour, two cupfuls ings, try the following plan instead of of grabam or entire wheat flour, eight using an embroidery hoop. Place your cupful of chopped peanuts and roll three- you are to do the embroidery.-Needle-

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(Continued Phursday)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

TRIED RECIPES

SAVORY CHEESE RUSKS GRATE 11/2 cupfuls of strong cheese, add one teaspoonful of dry mustard, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and two tablespoonfuls of mild vinegar. If the vinegar is strong, use only one table-spoonful. Season highly with Worcestershire sauce, salt and paprika. Add one eighth of a teaspoonful of soda and beat all together until creamy. Spread on rounds of rusk or plain bread and brown in a very hot oven.

APPLE STUFFED FOR ROAST PORK Add a bay leaf, one teaspoonful of ninced onion, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a little cayenne pepper to 21/2 cupfuls of white stock; simmer for 20 minutes and strain. Pare and core 10 tart apples. Place in the bottom of an agate pan; pour the strained stock over them and simmer until they can be pierced with a fork; carefully remove them from the stock and set aside to cool. Blanch two cupfuls of chestnut meats, slice, cover with the stock, add four teaspoonfuls of currant jelly and simmer until tender. If the meats are too moist, drain. -Fill the center of the apples with the chestnut mixture and in the long and short stitch. The stems are done in the outline stitch and also ern France just as pop corn and peanuts serve with roast pork. This recipe will serve a dozen persons.

GERMAN FRUIT SNAPS

Cream one cupful of butter and add wo cupfuls of sugar gradually; stir into this mixture, without separating, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a cupful of warm water, one pound of chopped seeded raisins, and one upful of chopped English walnuts. Add sufficient flour to make a soft dough, roll ut, cut in rounds, and bake at once.

LEMON PIE WITHOUT PASTRY Butter a pie plate generously and er with a three eighths of an incl deep layer of rolled and sifted unsweetened cracker crumbs, patting them down to form a smooth layer adhering to the plate. Fill with the following mixture and bake in a moderate oven until firm and delicately brown. Filling: Heat one fourth of a cupful of lemon juice, add the grated rind of one lemon, and one of the eggs, and use for pies or tarts.

A useful thing to remember in putting clean clothes away is to place the freshly laundered pieces at the bottom of their respective piles, says the Hartford Courant. Then, by using the topmost you always take the garments in rotation, and each garment thus has less frequent wear, and its life lengthened.

POST CARD SACHET

Take two pictures of the same size post cards for example, and punch holes all the way about the edges, says Country Life in Canada. Lace the two together with baby ribbon, and put a layer of cotton sprinkled with sachet powder between them.

USEFUL OUTFIT

A sewing outfit is one of the practical gifts to a girl which is both useful and educational, says the New Haven Journal uninteresting until she has a doll to sew for and sewing utensils all her own.

BUTTERFLY BOWS

Butterfly bows, instead of flat, square nes, are being used by the milliners Expensive flowered ribbons in antique designs and with picot edges are used on hats in place of flowers.-Chicago Journal.

SIDE TRIMMINGS

Odd side trimmings are , noticed in some of the prettiest evening gowns, says the Indianapolis News. A band of fur will ornament the shoulder and cross the bust at one side, while the other is simply draped in lace or tulle.

MILKY, TUMBLERS

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BEST BLANKETS

The all-wool blankets are much more mand, yet very few know why it is thus economical, even at a greater price, than called. It is so named from the weave, the mixed blankets containing more or which throws up a little knot, or huck, less cotton, says the Commoner. Servicey roughened surface, which is very much are all in the favor of the all-wool liked for absorbing moisture, says the covering. It will outwear the mixed water will have the effect of clouding it 15x24 inches, as it can be used once or When cotton is used it is mostly used twice, then thrown into the laundry bag. in the warp

MERICAN MARKETS OR SWEDISH GOODS

asting Channels for Trade Opened by Industrial Art Work Exposition Held Recently in Chicago

CHICAGO - Permanent channels o dish-American trade have been ed and American markets for the lucts of Swedish artisans established the exposition of Swedish industrial works that closed recently at the house of the Svenska Klubben, 1258 rth La Salle avenue.

fost potent of the results is the esdishment of permanent trade connec s in this country by the Scandinamanufacturers. Not only have deal here purchased freely from the exing accounts with many of the firms Sweden and arranged to carry their es regularly.

he exhibit revealed the fact that den has the artisans and the grade goods desired in foreign markets, but done little to exploit them abroad. S. Peterson, president of the Svenska e the workmen and make the finest of products in the industrial arts they are very poor advertisers. They the goods but they do not know to sell them, or else don't take the ble. They have to come over here America and acquire some of the proper place in the industrial After the world's fair in Chiin 1893 the Swedes did a business this country of \$10,000,000 a year, they didn't cultivate it, and it has indled down again to \$2,000,000 a r. We propose to see that Swedish is adequately represented in this atry if we have to advertise it our-

be exhibit will be renewed in two on a much larger scale. Governof other Swedish clubs have asked have the exhibit shown in their citincluding Minneapolis, Minn., Grand ids, Mich., San Francisco, and High-Park, Ill. It is not likely that this I be done, however, owing to the difmuch of the exhibit was sold.

he exposition was a display of s ted examples of Swedish arts and silver bronze, iron, typography, lith raphy, textiles, woodenware, articles gold and enamel, specimens of art The exhibitors learned what appeals to

ricans. The carved wood was es ially popular. There were some 300 of it, only 20 of which remain

ntry in bond, just as the Art Insti-

The Svenska Klubben is 40 years old, as 300 members and a spacious clubise. It is the oldest Swedish organition in the United States. Its officers e: C. S. Peterson, president; Henry icsson, city commissioner of buildings, e-president; Axel Hultin, secretary; ancis Winship, treasurer. The exhibicommittee includes: Axel Chytraus, enry Ericsson, John Ericson, C. F. rikson, Frank Gustafson, Henry S. schen, Axel J. Johnson, A. Lanquist, A. Larson, Harry Olson, Fritz von oultz, Anders Schon and S. A.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

all, C. A. C., and Second Lieut. E. L. llington, third cavalry, upon completion duty with the third division, Atlantic his throat, as it were." ine at factory of Burgess Company &

Capts. M. Young and H. L. Steele, C. C., report Jan. 1 to Maj. W. P. Pence, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, chief

Johnson and Second Lieut. J. W. 1896 should be removed.

ass., to test firing of eight-inch D. C. to Maj.-Gen. W. P. Biddle, commandant

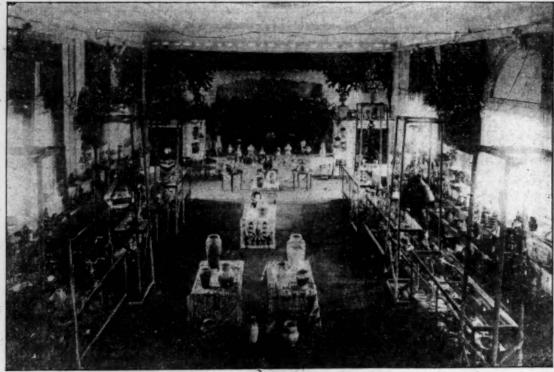
ast artillery school.

Orders, Dec. 3, relating to First Lieut. H. Thompson, C. A. C., revoked.

First Lieut. G. M. Morrow, Jr., field these have been delivered.

my, West Point, N. Y. the general order of Jan. 30, 1902, statt the Asiatic station should be controlled the following named officers of C. A. ing that service performed on shore at as sea service has been revoked.

CHICAGO HAS EXHIBIT OF SWEDISH SKILL



Exhibition hall, where the Svenska Klubben showed the wares of the members' mother

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indicated and will join his company: Capt. H. C. Merriam, from the Col. George Armistead; Capt. A. Hasbrouck, from the Gen. John M. Schofield; exhibits are admitted. Tariff from Capt. J. Dunn, from the Gen. Edward

sixty-first company.

Louisiana as first lieutenant.

Paymaster's Clerk W. C. Jahnke, appointed to the Prairie. Movements of Naval Vessels. The Potomac has left Indian Head for

The Mars is at Sewall Point.

the C-5 are at Norfolk.

mingo City.

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON-First Lieut. L. H. duty with the Atlantic fleet.

The Illinois was placed in first reartis, Marblehead, Mass., return to serve and the Nebraska in full commis-

A. C., president of examining board, of the bureau of navigation of the navy help to tell the story: . Monroe, Va., for examination for pro- department, believes that the restriction on the civil employment of retired navy Capt. A. E. Waldron, First Lieut. W. officers which has been operative since

ewart, corps engineers, president of The policy of large concentrated posts amining board, New York, for exam- for the marine corps is now being strongly advocated. One post on the east Capt. J. B. Ross, orderly de artment, coast and one on the west coast is make one visit to Ft. Rodman, the most logical arrangement, according

of marines. First Lieut. R. O. Edwards, C. A. C., Col. I. N. Lewis has been requested lieved assignment thirty-sixth com- by the bureau of ordnance of the navy raised. my, and placed on unassigned list to department to submit a new type of rifle Monroe, Va., for regular course at caliber machine gun which he has in-

vented. Arrangements have been made with the ordnance department of the army to The artillery district of Honolulu will supply .45 caliber automatic pistols for ciety of young girls, has donated to the known hereafter as artillery district the navy of the same type as those now in use in the army, and about 3000 of

rtillery, relieved duty military acad-by order of the secretary of the navy my, West Point, N. Y.

By order of the secretary of the navy the general order of Jan. 30, 1902, stat-

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

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meantime if any California libraries have

made outlines that they have found espe-

cially useful, we would be glad to have

copies sent to the state library, and if

that the demand for such service would

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Placement of a memorial group and

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Library progress in New Jersey is in-icated in these items from the last bul- "Choosing Books for Boys and Girls." icated in these items from the last bul-

Bound Brook-By a vote of three to in demand in several states. adopted the law making their library a tax-supported institution.

Somerville-The tax-supported library sive work and eager to do even more, as was put before the voters at the last elec- evidenced in this account from a recent tion and carried by a large majority. Collingswood-At the election in Noember the third of a mill act was formation to any inquirer. It furnishes adopted by the town. The library which books to public libraries, or any other is to be turned over to the town is an educational institution, on application; excellent one with an interesting his- to individuals through the signature of a

tory.

State officer, of the librarian of the local
Nutley-At the November election the library or of the official head of any other people of Nutley voted to establish a educational institution or on receipt of a municipal library.

Something of the proportion which the capt. J. Dunn, from the Gen. Edward on all the dicles not returned.

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> The Vermont, the Ajax, the Castine. The Vermont, the Ajax, the Castine, the Severn, the C-2, the C-3, the C-4 and will doubtless take their places before long in any list of classic and standard be very great and would come from every The New Hampshire is at Santo Do- fiction. Here may be noticed the omission of traditional books of 'prunes and prisms' variety; they are left out because COUNCIL ASKED The Illinois has been detached from experience has proven that a modern child will not read 'goody-goody, dry-as-The Nebraska has been assigned to dust books unless they are pushed down

> > The people of Vermont are progressive at Brattle and Mt. Auburn streets, Camif one may judge by what they have been bridge, near the poet's home, is planned doing in various towns to raise money by the Longfellow Memorial Association for library support and supplies. Here of Cambridge. For this a petition was are a few items from the last report that sent to Cambridge city council last night.

> > East Calais circulating library-The mitted a letter from Judge Robert Wollibrary has raised \$75 by entertainment. cott, secretary of the association. Cambridge-The library has raised \$55.29 by entertainments and suppers. which it desires to place with Daniel C. Hartland-Sociables and food sales French, a New York sculptor, a commission for a memorial. have raised \$15 for the library.

Highgate-Ladies of the town have raised \$47.45 for the library by library lunch clubs. Fairfax-A concert, entertainment and lecture have been given to supplement

the town appropriation, and \$42.54 was Greensboro-Two entertainments for the benefit of the library, one a lecture by the Rev. Mr. Stockdale of Boston, the other on old folks' concert, netted \$93. Rutland-The Lend-a-hand Club, a so-

Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaiian islands,

n the Rice school last night.

PLAN TO RELIEVE

the street cars from Huntington avenue

car of the Lenox hotel.

The New England Home Economics Danville-The Ladies Association gave of Mrs. Mary Schenk Woolman, forthe roof garden is bound to be popular from the start. The view will not be as entrancing as that which once charmed the parents of many of the youthtul

The roof garden is bound to be popular from the start. The view will not be town appropriated \$500 as entrancing as that which once charmed building for the library.

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TRAFFIC IS SHOWN

A combination of the Laurence Minot and Chamber of Commerce plans for relieving traffic conditions in the shopping district, to harmonize with the proposed improvement of Copley square, was presented by Frank A. Bourne, author of the Copley square plan, at a meeting of the South End Improvement Association

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WANTED—Cook, waitress and laundress in girls' school near Boston. Address Mrs. 8, DOBSON, House in the Pines, Norton. Mass.
WANTED—Dressmaker; must be first-class fitter; call. Mrs. SHEPARD. 47
Winter st., rm. 302, Boston. 24

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework in a family of 3 aduits, Apply Marlon L. COUSENS, 21 Prospect Hill av., Somerville, Mass. 23

WANTED—Capable Protestant general housework maid for family of 3 (no washing), 10 miles from Boston. Mrs. H. 8, KIMBALL, 24 Pilgrim rd., Wabun, Mass.; tel. Newton 80, 973-W. 24

WANTED—Young girl for light house.

WANTED—Young girl for light house-keeping in small family. MRS. J. PINKS, 14 Hartwell st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Rox, 299.M

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WANTED—General help in family 4 adults; suite 7 rooms, all conveniences; good home. DR. M. MAUDE GOODWIN, 385
Franklin st., Melrose Highlands, Mass. 24
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ABLE and experienced translator and tutor of Spanish wishes work afternoons or evenings; references. LEAVITT OLIDS WRIGHT, 16 Grays Hall. Cambridge.

Mass. 24
ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper, age 46, res. Cambridge, \$20 week, 10 years' exp. as special agent for state; first class man with excellent exp. Mention \$229. FIREE STATE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2009. 21
ALTERATION CUTTER (fur. 60), married, residence West Medford; \$15.\$18; also experienced packer; good references. Mention No. 8267. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

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A. R. CHEF AND LAUNDRY MAN, in New Bedford, \$15-\$20; will go anywhere in Massachusetts; 34, married; good refer-ences; mention 8470, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Koeeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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ASST. SHIPPER and salesman, age 22, single, residence Boston; \$12-\$415; 5 years' experience, 2 years with one house, 2 with another. Mention \$251. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 23

ASST. SHIPPER, packer and clerk, in city; will accept reasonable wages: excellent written ref. Mention \$225. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 21

AUTOMOBILE repair man desires a po-

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AUTOMOBILE MAN, all-round, chauffeur, machinist, assemblyman, salesman, demonstrator, etc., wants position; has very best of references; American, steady, reliable, with A1 record; best of reason for leaving last place. E. LINCOLN, 1740 Washington st., Boston, suite 4. 24 AUTO PAINTER, enameller, some lettering, age 37, matried, residence Jamaica Plain; 33 a day; no preference as to location; foreman of machine painting department in last place. Mention \$254: STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 23

A YOUNG BRITISH BANDMASTER (good cornetist) desires position. AL, FRED ZEALLEY, 139 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN (29), married, would like night work in resiaurant, or any kind of work nights. B. PETERS, 234 Massa.

house), \$3.50 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. 20
FACTORY WORK, \$4 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. 20
FACTORY WORK (covering wire), 8d, 80, in Dorchester, Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. 20
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a strong, honest, reliable woman to do general housework in a family of 4; must be fond of and good to children and willing to take care of them when necessary; references required. MRS. H. D. STONE, 245 Washington st., Belmont. Phone Belmont 471-W.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Good woman wanted on farm; good home; near neighbors; wages \$10-812 month. Address Le Westersman, Route 1, R. D. Unionville. Coun.

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BOOKKEEPER AND PAYMASTER (27), residence Maldeu; \$12.\$15; graduate of grammar, high and business college; good experience and reference. Mention No. \$211. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0x. 2960.

BOY (15, American Protestant), large wants work in store or office with oppor-

tunity to work up, or to learn a good trade. IRVING K. BILLS, 107 Hudson'st., Somercille. Mass. 21

BRASS FOUNDRY HELPER or steamfitter's helper, age 34, single, residence city; \$2 day. Mention \$252. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 23

BRIGHF, strong high school boy desires to work every day from 4 to 8.p. m. and all day Saturdays and holidays. JOSEPH R. XIQUES, 24 Belvidere st., Boston. 23

BUTLER. Armenian (31), Protestant, temperate and reliable, desires position; has knowledge of English and is experienced. Address. HAGOP MOVSESSIAN. 18

CARETAKER on gentleman's country estate with cottage, or on small farm; post. tion wanted by experienced man; handwith with tools, paint, repairing, etc.; can do anything about a place. FRANK READ: 74 Camden st., Boston. 23

CARPENTER, experienced, would like any kind of carpenter work for winter; has all tools; can furnish hest references; fair wages OLIVER PINEAU, 254 Massachusetts av. Boston. 21

CASHIER. 30, single, residence Reading, \$1000-\$1200 per year; AI references and experience; mention \$490, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneetand st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

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CHAUFFEUR with 6 years' experience, residence Adams, 30 years old, \$20 week; married; also experienced repair man; mention \$194. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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CHAUFFEUR—If safe, smooth driving and best of care as to running order and appearance of car, at moderate salary, interests, would like interview; whole or part time. J. S. ODOM. 57 Gainsboro st., Boston; tel. B. B. 4987-M. 23

CHAUFFEUR, private family, or light truck work; also experienced in repairing autos, 816-818 week; residence West Lynn; 25, good experience; mention 8256. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Roston; tel. Ox. 2900. 23

CHEER (grocery or meat market; 24), married, residence Boston; 812; 1900 references. CHARLES J. A. WATKINS, 218 North-ampton st., Boston;

CLERK (grocery or meat market; 24), married, residence Boston; 812; 1900 references. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK and bookkeeper) 25, single, residence Raynham, \$12-\$14 week; good experience with first-class bouses; mention 8200. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2800.

CLERK (grocery and provisions), 18 single, residence Dorchester, \$6.\$7 week mention \$474. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneelanst., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000,

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSER wanted; must be a good marcel-waver. MADAME MAY CO., 15 Temple pl., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ATTENDANTS for state inst.; only those with Al ref., £29 mo., b, and r. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

COMPOSITOR, Job pressman and exp.
stoneman, age 24 single, residence Rostindale, 820 week. Mention 8226. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

COOK, 60, married, residence Monument
Beach; A1 references from reliable people; mention 8278. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

COOK (bread and pastry, 26), single,
residence Winthrop; \$15, Mention No. 8273.
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to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox.
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CYLINDER PRESSMAN, 41. married, residence Beachmont, 820 week; mention 8193. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox 2960.

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DIEMAKER, also experienced shipping clerk, in Lyan, 34. single, residence Lyan, 3249c hour; mention 8475. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox, 2960.

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DRAFTSMAN (exp., in all round machine) EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN (exp. in all round machine work), some exp. in mechanical engineering, \$20 week; will accept position within reasonable distance of Lynn; has had good exp. and ref. Mention \$173. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) 8
Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 21

EDGE SETTER on women's welts in shoe factory, 36, married, residence Lynn, \$18 week and up; 16 years' experience; on first-class work salary ranging from \$19-830 week; mention \$293. Call \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 23

ELECTRICIAN, age 55, married, residence city, \$3.84 day; 1st class ref. Mention \$227. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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EMPLOYMENT IN SHIPPING DEPT desired by Greek, 26, single, residence Roston, 88-810; can speak English. French or Armenian; meution 8503. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2560.

EMPLOYMENT by young man (16) desired in some trade; will start for low wages. Mention No. 8272. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2560.

ENGINEER, steamfitter and repairing, 34, married, residence, Somerville, 317 week; third class license; mention 8192. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2500.

ENGINEER, second class, residence Beachmont, 50, married; \$20 week; good references and experience; mention 8250. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free

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ENGINEER, third class, experienced steamfitter, \$15 week; will go anywhere; residence So. Brookfield; mention \$244. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

2360.

ENGINEER (chief or assistant), first class license, 25, married, residence Somerville, 45c hour; mention \$201. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x, 290.

ENGINEER, second class, 48, married, residence Melrose, 18 week; will go out of town; mention \$201. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x, 290.

ENGINEER third class, 37, married, residence Brookline, 818 week; mention \$208.

ENGINEER (first class, 55, in Mention No. 8271, STATE FREE I OFFICE (service free to all), S Knee st., Boston, Tel. Ox, 2960. st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.

ENGINEER, first class, 54, married, residence Worcester, 815-821; prefers city; A1 references; mention SEE, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 23

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; 25 years experience in mill, factory, power station, etc.; strictly temperate, reliable: best reference. WALTER A. TOWLE, 198 Medford st., Somerville, Mass. 24

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN (colored). EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN (colored), all-round, wants work of any kind, house or office; highest references, H. A. SMITH, 22 Harwich st., Boston, 12 EXPERIENCED young man (22) desires position where industry, ability and tact are appreciated; can keep d. e. books and manage office. Address F. W. HOUGHTON, 4 Park st., Boston. 23 EXPERIENCED MAN wants employment papering, painting, whitening, etc. SANDY MASON, 2 Burbank st., Boston. 23 EXPERIENCED MAN waste of the same of the

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GENERAL WORK walled in hotel or hoarding house. ALFRED McKINER, 28 Ivanhoe st., Boston.

GROCERY AND ORDER CLERK, res. Everett, \$10-\$12; has had own grocery business for eight years, first-class competent man Mention \$170. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. GROCERY CLERK, 21, residence Dor-chester, single, \$10.512 week; montion \$200. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free daily, 8 Kneeland st., Bostou; tel. 0x, 2900.

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HEAD STEAMFITTER, age 39, res.
Pittsfield, \$4-\$4.50 day; had own business for 7½ years. Mention \$172. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2360. 21 8 Kuecland st., Boston; tel, Ox. 2900. 21
HIGH SCHOOL BOY with experience as
typewriter, wants work of any kind afternoous or evenings. ANDREW D'ANGELS,
28 Woodville st., Everett, Mass. 18
HOTEL CLERK (telephone operator and
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GOLDSTEIN, care H. Silverman, 701 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSE PAINTER (inside), A1, 28, single, residence Boston, \$12-\$22; prefers Roston; can speak German, English, Russian; mention \$501. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

[ANITOR (licensed), thoroughly understands the business, would like to take charge of any large good paying position; very host of references. Address L. Wildelman, 22 Harwich st., Boston.

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itor, 21, single, residence Dorchester, 6 years' experience; mention 8231. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 21

JOB PRESSMAN, 21, single, residence Somerville, \$15-\$17 week; mention 8276. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 -Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 23 LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 23, single,

idence Dorchester, \$20 week; mention \$207 STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston; tel. Ox

LOOMFIXER AND REPAIRER in manhine shop (54), married, residence Leonainster; Conn. or R. I. preferred; good experience and references. Mention No. 1898. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (sertice free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston, Call Ox. 2969.

MACHINE SHOP, garage or private bonness position wanted by young Cuban bonness position wan ome: position wanted by young Cubau peaking English. French and Spanish cith two years in electrical work and by years plumbing; also good carpenter rould be handy man in large establishent. JOSEPH FLERRINERI, 23 Harchels st. Roston

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MILLWRIGHT, carpenter and builder (55), married, residence Boston; all-roundman, Mention No. 8269. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2360. OFFICE CLERK, in Roxbury, \$7.88, age 18, single, rdesidence Roxbury, grad, high school. Mention \$224. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. OFFICE CLERK, young man of 2 wishes position at general office work of Fisher billing machine operator; exp. an heat references. WILFRED I. DOE, Perrin st., Roxbury, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK (involving railroad

PAINTER and paper hanger, in South Boston, \$3.25 day; 36, good experience; mention \$205. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kucelaud st., Boston; tel. Ox. 200. PAINTER and decorator (33) wishes position with interior or church decorator as experienced helper; some experience in stenciling, limning and blending; 16 years at the business. C. E. WILLIAMS, 16 Richards at., New London, Conn. 24

PAINTER, GRAINER, first-class, a branches, wants situation. FRED BEN-ECKE, 610 Fairmount ave., Philadelphia.

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PRINTER (jou pressman, 201, married, esidence Cambridge; \$15-\$16. Mention No. 493. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (sertice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, ball ox, 2900.

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SLACK COOPER, 20, single, Rock, Mass.; \$21 per week or piece work; mention \$491. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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Man (22), single, residence West Somerville; \$12-\$18; can speak German, French and Spanish; graduate of Harvard; good references. Mention No. \$508. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ail). S Kneeland st. Boston. Call Ox. 2960. 18
TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position; salary and expenses; 4 years' operience in New England and New York territory. FORREST A. CHENEY, Danville, N. H.
WAGON SALESMAN, 24. single, residence Lawrence, \$12*; mention \$200. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 21
WANTED by experienced man, position as clerk in grocery store in or near Boston. Address F. A. Hall, Box 23, Hydeland, Box 24, Hydeland, Box 25, Hydeland, Box 26, M. FERNALD, 13 Wood av., Matapan, Boston.

WANTED by an elderly man, light works about home, store or mill in Boston; am carpenter; take charge tenements; small pay, G. M. FERNALD, 13 Wood av., Matapan, Boston.

WANTED—Regular position, or appoint with school graduate, with 1 year of college; gpod references and experience; mention \$185. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ail). S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 21
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248 Boylston st., Suite offe, 2283 B. B. WANTED Position as chauffeur by temperate, reliable "oung man, capable of making own repairs. Address or call HEIL MAN LUCIEN, 34 Babcock st., Hartford, 19

NANTED-A situation with a real es-WANTED—A situation with a real estate owner as an all-round man. Apply or further information to J. A. FRANTES, 57 Devereaux st., Marblehead, Mass. 23
WIREMAN AND FIRST-CLASS PIPER
27), single, residence Dorchester; \$15.318;
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), s Kneeland st., Boston; tel.
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), s Kneeland st., Boston; tel.
ROOKKEEPER, cashier and saleshady.

S Kneeland st., Boston. Call Ox. 2000. 18
YOUNG COLORED MAN would like place as assistant fanitor or porter, or work of most any kind. R. SIMMONS, 377 Northampton st., Eoston.

YOUNG MAN (21) would like position as chauffeur; can de repairing; good, careful driver; can drive auto or truck and furnish references. WILLIAM CUSHMAN, 661 Broadway. South Boston.

YOUNG MAN (29), planist, desires position in moving picture house; go any-

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PIANO TUNER desires position with Boston house; capable regalrman on players; 7 years' experience; best of reference from Springdeld firm. Address R. SCHU-BERT. 76 Mill st., Springfield Mass. 18

PIPE FITTER (air and conduct, 45), in car barn preferred; married; 39 week; will go anywhere. Mention No. 8270. 87ATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 27

PLUMBER'S HELPER, section band (spinning), age 18, single, residence Lawrence, Mention 8222. 87ATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 27

PORTER or teamster's helper (39), single, residence Lynn; \$10, Mention No. 827. \$14 EAR EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 27

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POSITION WANTED as clerk or salesman on Saturday afternoons or Saturatay aftern ARRY, 9 Soden st., Cambridge, Mass. 21
POSITION wanted watchman, caretaker gateman, by a strong, able man; temerate, experienced and with the best of references. HERMAN A. WALLING-FORD, 49 College av., West Somerville, Mass. 22
STRANCK, 12 Smith st., Allston, Mass. 22
VOLING MAN, well educated, desired YOUNG MAN, well educated, desires employment as office assistant, with chance for alvancement; thoroughly com-petent and will go anywhere. C. A. CAMPBELL, Merrimac house, Boston. 24 YOUNG MAN wants position as assistant to accountant 2 or 3 evenings a week pay no object until worth is established O. H. CLARK, Elsmere ter., Medford,

Mass.

YOUNG MAN of pleasing appearance, 25, wishes work at anything; expert penman, and not afraid to work. ADOLPH NIELSEN, 12 Smith st. Allston, Mass. 24

YOUNG Portuguese wants any kind of work in a private house, hotel or club; best of references. Address J. SOUSO, 25 Bowdoin st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATOR—Competent colored woman desires day work of any kind. HELEN P. JOHNSON, 88 Compton st. 21 ADDRESSING or copying position with

STATE FREE EMPLOTMENT OFFICE (agradusetts), service free to all; high grade skilled help, both male and female; seem stamp for application blank, 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

STATIONARY FIREMAN, oiler and coal passer. 29, married, residence city, will go anywhere in Massachusetts; mention S242. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper and office assistant 38, single, residence city, \$10-815, and \$100 C. MRS, TAREY, 6 Parnell st., Roxbury, Mass.

ANEAT COLORED GIRL (21) desires position at general housework; \$3-85 per week. LEONTINE WASHINGTON, 41 Notre Dame st., Roxbury, Mass.

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STUDENT would like opportunity to work outside of class hours; will do anything. F. A. WILSON, 38 Rutland 84; Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT or inspector concrete or building construction work; also experienced mechanical draftsman, engineering and field work; St day: 40, married, residence city, will go out of town; college graduate; has laid out and supervised erection of mills, storchouses, factories, etc.; good references and experience; mention \$238. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ATTENDANT, evening work, for children or elderly people, 37, single, residence city, bit in the school graduate, 3 years at seminary; public school teacher at preserving the service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ATTENDANT wishes position immediately; alternative; will consider the occurrence of plain seamstress in a family. MRS. MAN (22), single, residence west, service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

chines: excellent penman: grammar and high school graduate, with 1 year of college; gpod references and experience: mention 8183. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston: tel. 0x. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' experience, now employed desires position owing to sale of business; accustomed to charge of books, A. M. SPENCER, 19 Randolph rd., Matapan, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent and systematizer, desires engagement: extensive experience. MISS MARY H. BOOTH, 11 Sherbrooke av., Braintree, Mass.; phone Braintree 21247.

BOOKKEEPER, 29, single, residence Taunton, 810-812; mention 8484. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston: tel. 0x. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and office work, 30, single, residence Roxbury, 88-810 week; mention 8184. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostou: tel. 0x. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., Al references; trial BOOKKEEPER, d. e., A1 references; trial balances, statements; salary \$15; do not want an easy position. MISS N. L. DAGE. MANN. 64 Vernal st., Everett Mass. 21

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BOOKKEEPER, cushier and saleslady.
22 single, residence Boston; \$10-\$12; high
school graduate: mention \$200. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland at., Boston; tel. Ox. 2260. CAPABLE AMERICAN LADY of refluement would give service in exchange for board and room in Boston or suburbs; please state particulars; references given and required. Address MISS G. M. TURNER, General Delivery, Fenway Station, Boston.

VOUNG MAN (20), planist, desires position in moving picture house; go anywhere. HARRY PAUL SUMMERS, 4 Beeta av. Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants position; expertenced in bank, as silesman, and positions of trust; Boston business references and honds if required. F. E. VAN DEUSEN, 4 Aliston st. Roston.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires employment with woolen house or worsted; some experience in weaving of plain and fancy goods; has had education abroad; mention 8204. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALS

CASHIER and waitress, 30, married, res-CASHIER and Wanters, denoe Boston, 87 week; mention 8186. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

CASHIER AND SALESGIRL, age 24, married, residence Roxbury, 89 week. Men-tion S175. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. no fees charged, 21 el. Ox. 2960. 21 CASHIER and salesgirl, 22. married, residence City, 87-88 week; mention 8286. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

CASHIER, theater or restaurant, 23, sine, residence city; \$8 to start; mention 95. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (serce free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; OX. 2960.

CHAMBERWORK in private family in oston desired by experienced woman; ba-t ferences. MARY WHALBN, 184 Blue [1]: Roxbury, Mass.

av. Roxbury, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID (45), residence N. H.;
4 week. Mention No. 8494. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

CHAMBERMAID or light housework
wanted in family or lodging house by reliable girl. CHARLOTTE ASHTON, 86
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CHAMBERWORK—Young colored girl ould like work in the morning; call or rite. A. GRAVES, 363 Northampton st... 23 write. A. Grand Boston.
CLERICAL WORK—For evening, age 24, single, residence Somerville. Mention 8177.
STÂTE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

CLERK AND OFFICE WORK-Age 25,

CLERK AND OFFICE WORK—Age 25, residence city, \$9 week; good panman. Mention \$180. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 21

COLORED GIRL desires position as waitress and chambermald or general maid in good family. Address, MARIE HYLTON 2 Cumpston place, Boston. 23

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COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to
take home; thoroughly experienced; work
called for and delivered; open air drying.

MISS E. J. HUGGINS, 8 Hamburg st.,
18 COLORED WOMAN would like couple of

COLORED WOMAN would like couple of days' work each week in one or more refined families. MRS, LOUISA BRAXTON, 14 S. Russell st. Boston. 23
COMPANION—Position wanted as companion, assistant or attendant, by young lady. MISS ALICE WASHBURN, 34 Florence st., Malden, Mass.; phone 1561-W. 18
COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER desires position, JULIA COUNTAWAY, 231 Northampton st., Boston.

ampton st., Boston. 23
COMPOSITOR—Some exp. with proof reading, age 30, single, residence Gardner. \$13-\$12 week. Mention \$216. STATE STREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2600. 21
COOK—Colored woman vants position in boarding house or club out of town; good references; please apply by letter only. MARY J. BABERRON, 665 Shawmut av. Roxbury, Mass. 212
COOK thoroughly experienced colored.

toxbury, Mass.

COOK, thoroughly experienced colored forman; no objection to large family; best f references. GEORGIA WHITE, 4 Ashuntou pl., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 82-M. 24

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COOK—First-class colored woman desires
sosition in hotel, restaurant or boarding
pouse in city or out; best references. Adlress E. STUART, 300 Columbus av., Bos-

COOK (colored), first-class, desires post-tion, or would do accommodating; no ob-ection to distance. A. HARRIS, 377 North-tupton st., Boston. ampron st., Boston.

CULTIVATED WOMAN would read,
write letters, shop, etc. for elderly person.
MISS C. MASON, 45 Kingsdale st., suite 2.
Dorrheyer, Mass.

Porchester, Mass.

CUSTOM SHIRT FINISHER—18 years' xp.; age 49 single, residence Roxbury; 6-310 week. Mention 8217. STATE RIEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Linecland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 21 DAY WORK or laundry work wanted. E. REED, 50 Northfield st., Boston, 21 DAY'S WORK wanted cleaning, etc. WILLIAMS, 50 Northfield st., Boston.

E. WILLIAMS, 50 Northfield st., Boston, 21
D. E. BOOKKEEPER, 30, single, resilence Everett, \$15 week; good penman, conduate commercial college, good experience and references; mention \$213. STATE REE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all, Kneeland st., Boston; tel, 0x. 2900, 21
DRESSMAKER would like employment by the day; can cut and fit and remodel; sest references. MAY PURBY, 76 Dudley it., Roxbury, Mass. it., Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER would like work; will do sepairing and children's clothes. MRS claim to the state of the s

Boston. Tel. 4905-J B. B. 21
DRESSMAKER, experience in remodeling, intering suits and cutting and fitting, would like some sewing by the day; reference, ERTRUDE BABSON, 14 Westmister J., Boston. 21
DRESSMAKER wishes employment by the day; first-class work price reason.

day: first-class work, price reason-MRS, M. HERBERT, 6 Strathmore Brookline Mass. '19 ELLIOTT FISHER BILLING CLERK. Cambridge (18), single, residence Camdge; \$9-\$10; good experience, Mention 8505, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE

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ELLIOTT FISHER BILLING CLERK—Age 21, single, residence E. Dedham. \$8-\$9. Mention \$219. STATE FIREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 21

ELOCUTION LESSONS desired by a young lady in exchange for stenography and typewriting; graduate of Emerson College of Oratory preferred. Address MARION W. JONES, 335A Columbus av., Boston; tel. Tre. 2591-J. 18

Boston; tel. Tre. 2591-J. 18
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER college girl, desires employment part time, literary work, etc. MISS M. AUSTIN, 79
Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Rox. 1739-W. 23 1739-W.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS would like laundry work to take home; call or write. MRS. WILLIAMS, 15 Camden st., Boston.21

Northfield st., Boston.

HEAD LAUNDRESS or laundry matron institution (42), single, residence Roxury; \$50-\$50 month; Massachusetts, Rhodesland or New York preferred. Mention o. 8284. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE to fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, el. Ox. 2900.

rel. Ox. 2960.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like light uites after school; good writer; please write. CARRIE ENGLISH, 37 Winchester 24

st., Boston. 24

HOTEL WORK—Parlor maid, or asst. housekeeper with A1 ref., age 34 single, residence Everett, \$20-\$25 per month; will go anywhere. Mention \$176. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 21

HOUSEKEEPER (colored) desires position or would care for apartment. R. HAR. RIS. 377 Northampton st., Boston. 21

HOUSEKEEPER 40, residence city, \$5

RIS. 377 Northampton 'st., Boston. 21
HOUSEKEEPER, 40. residence) city, 85
week, also experienced as attendant; prefers Boston or suburbs; mention 8182.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 2 Kuceland st., Boston; tel. 0x.
2560. 21

HOUSEKEEPER OR LADY'S MAID— Protestant American desires position with one adult or small family; can take entire charge. MRS, L. CHECKLEY, GD Tre-mont st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION-PO stion wanted in small family or Mila elderly couple; first-class references; please write or call. A. BLANCHARD, 13 Milford st., South End, Boston. 23

HOUSEKEEPER-SEAMSTRESS desired position in private family, JULIA COUNTAWAY, 231 Northampton st., Boston. LADY of refinement would like work out to be home nights; musically inclined; also

to be bome nights; musically inclined; also good reader; can furnish best reference. MRS. CLARA E. FARRELL, 33 Taft st., Suite 3, Dorchester. Mass. 21

LAUNDRESS (coffered) would like work to take home. MRS. H. GILKES, 572
Shawmut av. Roxbury. Mass. 28

LAUNDRESS wishes any kind of day work. ANNIE W. SMITH, 664 Shawmut av., Boston. 18 av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like washing from the or any kind of day work; 15c an hour best of references; will take care of children or help around the house. MRS, LENARD, 16 Andrews st., Cambridge.

TAUNDRY WORK wanted a lean surroundings, supply pard; good exerience; good reference; MRS, MARY OSTELLO, 100 Carolina av., Jamaica 23

(no fees charged) 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR and hand compositor, in Stoneham (39), single; Boston preferred. Mention No. 8488. STAFE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to 2ll), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2969, 49 MAN AND WIFE (Swedish) desire position as janitor, butler or general man, and cook, laundress or. Pausework, ruspectively, in private family; references and experienced. GEORGE JOHANSON, 25 Calvin st. Somerville. Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, American Profestant, would like chamberwork and plain sewing; will work reasonably for comfortable home. MISS MARION DAVISON, care MRS. Dunn, 10 Westville st., Dorechester, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes situation as cook or houseworker in small family in or near Boston; good references; moderate pay. MRS. NELLIE DARLING, 20 Telegraph st., South Boston.

23 MOTHERS HELPER, supervising house.

Telegraph st., South Boston. 23

MOTHERS HELPER, supervising house-keeper or companion; position wanted in refined home by experienced young woman; would teach plane. Address MISS MARGARET LILLIE, Needham, Mass., Box 21

POSITION wanted to care for elderly people by an experienced attendant; adaptable; city or suburbs; would travel; references. HELEN GORHAM, 98 St. Botolph st., Boston, Tel, B. B. 3009-J. 18

POSITION desired by stenographer; years experience, also 3 years of cleric work; salary expected \$10; best reference if necessary, HLDA M. BROWN.

Browning av., Dorchester, Mass.

if necessary. HILDA M. BROWN, 23
Browning av. Dorchester, Mass. 21
POSITION wanted by middle-aged lady of refinement as companion and attendant for lady or one needing special care; good reference, Address by letter only. MRS. L. M. BACON, 15 W. Baltimore st., Suite 30, Lynn, Mass. 23
POSITION wanted by middle-aged lady of refinement as companion; willing to help with light housework or would care for small suite. Abuly by letter only, MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN, 100 Bartlett av. Arlington, Mass. 23
PRIVATE SECRETARY desires to make a change; varied experience; only those appreciating the services of one who is reduced, intelligent, thoroughly capable trustworthy, need apply; salary \$20-825 week; apply by letter only. EDITH CUT. TER, 300 Columbus av., Suite 1, Boston, 10
PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer and clerk (28), single, residence Worcester; served as private secretary to 2 university presidents for nearly 5 years; unqualified reference and experience; has a fair reading knowledge of Freuch, German and English and have had constant contact with ref. and literature in both; reason for change, desires to be in Boston, Mention No. 8238, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

PRIVATE SECRETARY and dictaphone operator, employed three days a week, desires position for other three days, Ap-

PROOFREADER, compositor, residence

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN would like work by day, cooking or cleaning MRS. E. F. DENNIS, 13 Dundee st., Box-

hours a day chamber work or other ligh-housework; reference furnished. Write WRS. BURNETT, 61 Sterling st., Roxbury REFINED WOMAN would like positi

GRACE, 170 St. Botolph st., Boston. 21
RELIABLE COLORED GIRL, experienced in general work, wants situation, to go home nights, or a place out of Boston; references, MISS MABEL BURCH, 12 Jundee st., Suite 3, Boston. 18
REAMSTRESS—Understands cutting and fitting; desires position by the day. MISS EDWARDS, 2A Wellington st., suite 1, Boston. 18

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SEAMSTRESS, experienced, would like ork with dressmaker. J. Edgerly. 7 alnahoro st., Suite 3, Boston. 8 SEAMSTRESS. American, experience sires position; can furnish reference frost employer. Address A. KIRLIN. lingsbury at. Roxbury, Mass.

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SEAMSTRESS would like plain sewing of any kind, or small washings. MRS. K.

A. REDDICH, 18 Westminster st., Roxbury, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; all dresses and garments; furs remodeled and reclined. MISS WOOD, 41 Gray st., Boston. SITUATION wanted in printing office by

lluotype operator; experienced in hand composition. BESSIE L. HART, 40 Pleasant st. Stonebam, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a young girl with good references for a private switch-board in some large concern. MISS ETHEL HOLLNER, 65 Glendale st., Everett, Mass. board in some large concern. V ETHEL HOLLNER, 65 Glendale st., erett, Mass.

rett, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED — Young lady kind of yound like position as stenographer; over 3 years' experience with attorney-at-law; \$10 to start. MISS R. C. PINKS, 14 Hartwell st., Roxbury, Mass.

STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (maintained by the commonwealth of Massachusetts), service free to hil; high grade skilled help, both male and female; send stamp for application blank, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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COSTELLO, 100 Carylina av., Jamaica, Plain, Mass.

LAW CLERK, stenographer and general office work, age 31, single, res. city, \$15 to week; will go anywhere; grad of university degree Li.B.; 10 yrs, exp. with 7 of legal work both in making briefs and court work; A1 ref. and exp. Mention \$279. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR and compositor, age 23, single, residence Watertown, 612; has had good newspaper exp. Mention SITO. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged) 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITEK, business and literary experience, seeks po-sition. C. E. ALLISON, 68 Warrenton et, Boston. STENOGRAPHER AND LAW CLERK

STENOGRAPHER AND LAW CLERK, experienced in general office work; has had 10 years' experience, 7 of legal work, both in making briefs and court work; 815 week; willing to go out of town; graduate of university, degree LLB. Mention No. 8270, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no frees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, 17. single, residence Derchester, excellent penman; 6 months' experience; mention 828, STATE FREE EMPs OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, 23, single, residence Everett, 3 years' experience; would prefer

MOTHERS HELPER, supervising hodge keeper of coupanion; position wanted in refined home by experienced young woman; would teach plano. Address MISS MAR. GARET LiLLLE, Needham, Mass. Box 17.

MOUNT HOLYOKE GRADUATE will tutor in all branches; specialty made of preparing students for examinations. DOR. THE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no free to the preparing students for examinations. DOR. OTHY FAULKNER, 1124 Commonwealth av., Brookline, Mass.

MUSIC STUDENT desires, room and board in vicinity of N. E. Conservatory in exchange for light duties. MISS RAW. SON, 1234 Commonwealth av., Suite 1, Allston. Mass.

NURSERYMAID, care for small children, also experienced helper in housework; 23, week; 17, residence N. H.; will go anywhere in Mass. or N. H.; mention 8478. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

STENOGRAPHER (some tel. exchange Plain; \$10-\$12 week, Mention No. 8283, NURSERYMAID, care for small children, also experienced helper in housework; 23, week; 17, residence N. H.; will go anywhere in Mass. or N. H.; mention 8478. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

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WANTED—Position in office; 4½ years
experience in clerical work. ANNA
GUENTNER, 2937 Wallace st., Chicago, 18 YOUNG COLORED GIFL, refined and intelligent, wants position as companion for young or eiderly lady. GLADYS GORDON, 142 W. 33d st., Chicago. YOUNG LADY would give household ervices evenings and Sundays in exchange or board and room in good home. Write of MISS X. KING, 5828 Kenmore av., Chief

YOUNG RELIABLE LADY wants steno aphic position; has had 4 years' experice. ANNETTA KNIPP, 2723 N. Albany, Chicago.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE PLUMBERS-Several first-class plumber anted; strictly temperate and industrion arried men preferred; steady work. Ap ly CHAS. H. McCONNELL, 24 W. Chas t., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED-A reliable hand to work of farm. B. L. McCRAY, Mount Pleasant Texas, Route 5. HELP WANTED-FEMALE WAITRESSES-(White) wanted to be in

Miami and ready for business. Jan. 1, in high class boarding house. MRS. C. D WRIN, Miami, Florida. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN of ability de mpany, with the learning the business. R. SMILEY I GERALD, 1810 Cadiz st., Dallas, Tex.

POSITION wanted by young man; can use typewriter; office assistant in insurance office 5 years; would like position away from New Orleans. MAX B. BLANCHARD, 160 St. Anthony st., New rleans, La. 18
RUNNING LOCOMOTIVE in lumber

TRAVELING SALESMAN with success WOMAN, refined, competent, trust-worthy, would like position as housekeeper or assistant in a pleasant home; fond of children. MARY R. McCORD, Davidson,

N. C. WORKING FOREMAN CARPENTER wauts position in the South; familiar drawings and estimating construction or finish. Address GEO. H. YOUNG, Box 982 Richmend, Va. 18

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE REFINED, EDUCATED LADY (37) will west. MARIE M. MOONEY, Aurora, Col.19
RESPONSIBLE POSITION wanted as
English or English-Spanish stenographer;
American (32); carries correspondence
without dictation; understands detail and
follow-up work; \$18 beginning. MRS,
DeCILLO, Box 18B, R. F. D. No. 1,
Houston, Tex.

WANTED—Position as teacher, nursery
governess, companion or private segretary by young lady of experience; good
references; willing to travel. Address
MISS CHARLOTTE MERRELL, 302 Elm
av., Hampton, Va. 18

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE DAIRY WORK—Wanted, man and wife to milk and care for 30 cows; or young man, experienced milker, to assist. CLAR-ENCE DAVIS, P. O. Box 422, Sapulpa

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOKKEEPER and shorthand writer, accustomed to manufacturer's office desires situation; office or warehouse work; good references. A. DONALDSON, 2841 Curtis st., Denver, Colo. Colo. 24

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL COOK desires position in South or West; can do either meat or pastry; best of references. S. E. KIMBALL, 7 Eastman st., Concord, N. H.19

MARRIED MAN (28), foreman small help or laborers; experienced; will go Cal-ifornia, Oregon, Washington or British Co-lumbia; strictly temperate; best references.

ARRY REIGHTS.

tone, R. I.

POSITION WANTED—Young man (25),

education, either shop or clerical

advantage of the good ser

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

STOCK PRICES MOVE RANGE AS RULE TODA

Reading Fluctuated Quite Widely - Other Changes Mixed and Irregular, With Sagging Tendency

TRADING WAS LIGHT

After irregular changes in the first dealings of the New York stock market today prices developed a wavering tendency and the lack of demand from outside sources and a moderate pressure to sell stock was sufficient to force declines in many of the speculative favorites. Reading varied considerably and yielded to below 165 in the last hour of trading, and Western Maryland continued its downward trend and finally fell to 45 on what is called by those watching the selling in the stock apparently liquidation by stockholders that have held their certificates about as long as they want to, just as Wabash-Pittsburgh was sold yesterday. Later on Chino. Reading recovered to 186% on buying Col Fuel that was said to be based on the expectation that something favorable would develop at today's meeting of the board Del & Lack of directors that would justify an up- Erie. ward swing in the stock. It was after this upward movement in Reading that the stock sold at the lowest of the day. Gen Motor 32' 33% 52' the stock sold at the lowest of the day.

Many of the other leading railroads and industrials were largely neglected and trading was dull. Amalgamated went above 73 at one time but dropped back

Harvester.

The oil stocks Homestake continued weak, Mexican Petroleum sell- Ill Central .. ing below 70 and California Petroleum below 50, a new low level. U. S. Rubber common went up to 67 again and subsequently sold at 651/2, with a rally later. The market was very dull and prices were heavier toward the close.

market and although prices 'generally sagged in the usually active coppers the declines were more from a lack of dis-position on the part of traders to buy than actual selling of stock. Shattuckdend announcement, and Calumet & Nevada Con. Arizona grew heavier than the average, selling at 671/4 in the afternoon. Pond Creek Coal sold below 26 at one time and Butte & Superior at 381/2. Shannon

prices to sag was more pronounced. LONDON—Dealings on the stock ex-

for gold persisted.

and Canadian Pacific on the curb. For-eigners and mines left off steady. De United Dry Goods... 99% 99% 99% Beers up 1-16 at 20 1-16.

The Paris bourse was irregular, and the Paris bourse was irregular was irregular.

THREE MEN GET

WASHINGTON .- Three medals of honor for heroism were awarded Tuesday by Secretary MacVeagh of the treas-

A gold medal was presented to Joseph Kelly from New York bay on Nov. 8. Capt. Henry Lakestream and Fireman Herbert E. Whitcomb of engine company 86, New York, for gallantry in saving J R. Chadwick of Wilmington, N. C., from

LONDON COPPER CLOSING

LONDON-G. M. B. copper closed dull: Spot £74 7s 6d, of 5s; futures £75 10s. off 3s 9d. Sales, spot 600, futures 1300

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Rain tonight; Thursday, prob-ably rain with falling temperature; mod-erate east to south winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

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San	Franci	SCC	١.		 560										

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises 7:00 High water, Sun sets 4:14 6:05 u.m., 6:25 p.m. 81½. Unio Length of day. 9:05

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. mf:

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	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Open	High	Low	8
	Allis-Chalmers 2 pd		1.56	- 1%	
	Amalgamated		73 %	7212	7
	Am Ag Chem pf		9914	9914	· c
k	Am B S & Fy Co pl	136	136	136	13
	Am Beet Sugar	50	50	50	8
,	Am Can	28 %	28 34	27 14	27
	Am Can pf	1131/2	114	113 15	11
١	Am Car Fndry	5314	53 1/2	53	5
	Am Cities	49	48	48	.4
	Am Cities pf	82	82	82	8
	Am H & L	4 %	4%	4 %	- 4
	Am H& L pf	24%	24 %	24 %	24
	Am Ice	19%	19%	19	1
	Am Linseed Oll		11	11	1
ı	Am Loco	401/2	41	401/2	41
	Am Fmelting	69 %	69 %	€8 1/2	68
	Am Fteel Fndry	35	35	35	38
١	Am Sugar1	16%	116%	116 %	116
۱	Am T & T1	40	140	140	140
١	Anaconda		38	38	38
ı	Assets Realiz Co1	23	123	123	123
1	Atchison1	051/2	1051/2		105
1	At Coast Line1	38	138	137 %	138
1	Baldwin Loco	50	50	10	50
1	Balt & Ohlo1	03 1/2	103%	103 14	103
1	Beth Fteel	35 %	35 %	35 %	35
1	B R T	87%	8734	8734	86
1	Cal Petroleum.		511/2		50
1	Ca Tacific2	551/4	256 14		256
į	Cent of N J3		260	360 \	360
1	Ches & Ohlo		78%	7715	78
ĺ	Chi M & St P1			111	111
1	Chi M & St P pf1			140	140
1	Chi & N'west 1	36!4	136 14	136	136

411/6 41% 41/6 Corn Prod 13% 13% 13% 13% 31 14 39 16 30 % 39 % Erie 2d pf... Gen Motorpf ... 216 Goodrich Co.134 14 134 133 1/2 133 % Gt Nor pf..... 109 ..110 Homestake ... Int Paper ...

Int Paper pf

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West nghouse...... 77

West Maryland pf ... 68

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West Maryland 47 47

Lake E & West pf ... 35

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Northern Pacific123

Ontario Silver...... 21/2 21/2 Pacific Mail 29 % 29 %

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There was little feature to the Boston Arizona went off to 28 despite the divi-

sold at 1316, but shaded that price later. Pennsylvania...... 1216 121% 120% 121% In the late trading the tendency of

Rey Cou Reading..... change here today were materially reduced, and price movements turned nar- Reading 1st pt...... 901/2 90 1/2 Bank of England. The German demand Rock Island pf 431/2 431/2 43

Domestic issues appeared flabby, but

condition of American railway shares The Texas Co 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2

MEDALS OF HONOR

ury department.

Wisconsin Cent Weomorth......1061/2 1031/2 1051/2 Silver medals were awarded to FREE SOIL TESTS TO AID FARMERS the North river Sept. 20, last. JACKSON, Tenn.-Terry W. Allen.

banker and farmer, has decided to establish a chemical laboratory at his country home, "Hickory Hall," four miles northwest of Jackson.

Mr. Allen proposes to employ an ex-pert chemist who will not only test the soils on the Allen farm and show what is needed to make them produce the best results, but he will test free the soils of other cultivators of Madison county.

SECURITIES AT AUCTION

Features of R. L. Day & Co,'s auctions were: 15 Suncook Mills, 20 off 491/4

Steam Cotton, 54, up 4; 1 Boston Ath ..42 enacum 320, off 1/2.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA - American 40%, Cambria Steel 48%, Electric Stor Bat. 531/2, Gen. Asphalt pfd, tre. 711/2 Lehigh Nav. tru. 92, Lehigh Val 84 15-16, Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 94, Philadelphia Co. 49%, Philadelphia Co. pfd 441/2, Philadelphia Elec. 231/2. Philadelphia Rap. Tr. 27, Philadelphia Tract and boiler rivets has been advanced \$2 a \$4.80%; demand, \$4.85%; 60 days' sight, civilizing factor in the country. Mr. Clax- in New England. A maye may then be 811/2, Union Tract 501/4, United Gas

NEW YORK STOCKS COMMITTEE OF STOCK

The committee of Boston stock ex change members has submitted the following report to the stockholders of the Franklin Mining Company. The report is signed by Herbert M. Leland, Harry M. Stonemetz, Herbert I. Foster, Irvin J. Sturgis and Joseph B. Crocker, and i

as follows: "Suit has been brought to compel the Franklin Mining Company to sue the directors of the company to recover from them the money lost through its former president. The directors have called this meeting to discover whether the ma jority of the stockholders will instruct

the company to take this action. "The directors have made the proxie run to Messrs. Leland and Stonemetz, who are not and have never been con nected with the company or its directors The directors requested the members of the so-called 'stock brokers' committee to make an examination of the entire matter. A complete audit and examina tion has been made by Messrs. Amos D

Albee & Son, certified public accountants "The directors and officers, with the exception of the former president, have ous examination. We have examined Bruce Ware, who made the audit of the books for the last annual meeting. We have had access to any legal advice we cared to engage—and we have covered Mass Gas pf every phase of the situation. We find Mohawk

"First-That every possible opportun-

"Second-That Mr Edwards was the "Second—That Mr Edwards was the Michigan director required by the laws of that state, excellently fulfilling has position; and that neither morally nor 2% sition; and that neither morally nor Olibway 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% legally could be be held in any way responsible for the situation in Boston. Poud Creek Coal 28 26 25 25 25% We also find that the operations of the Pullman......161 former treasurer, Mr. Bailey.

"Third-That in our opinion there is grave question as to whether the other 8t Mary's 44 the company's financial affairs.

"Fourth-That we have been unable to Union Copper Land 2 the directors.

rectors as a whole would result in the US Steel vital matter. It might also cause the loss of the new directors placed upon the board October 11th Fith 33 board October 11th. Either or both Wolvering. of these contingencies might throw the affairs of the company into chaotic con

90½ dition. 85 "We 23 holders 43 shall r "We therefore advise: That the stockholders of the Franklin Mining Company shall request the immediate resignation of the directors except Messrs. Edwards, Rice and Jennings, and that these three latter directors select new men to fill

91% the vacancies. 21% "We further "We further advise that the reorga ized board be instructed to make an e 111/2 tended and diligent effort to obtain re Union Pag & P...... 6% 6% 6% 6% titution of the company's funds, eith Union Pacific 156% 1571 156 156% with, or without litigation, as after defined to the company's funds. consideration they may decide.

"The committee beg to state that the acted for the best interests of all t stockholders and have endeavored USRubber 1st pf107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 discharge their duties to the best 79% their knowledge and belief."

Mercer county, N. J., will receive bis until 2:30 p. m., Dec. 20, for the pu chase of \$207,000 20-year 41/2 per cer coupon funding bonds.

The Farmers Irrigation District, Scot Bluff county, Neb., will offer \$2,703,000 6 per cent tax-free bonds on Dec. 23. Proposals will be received by Jefferson county, Ala., until Dec. 31 for \$100,000 41/2 per cent 50-year hospital bonds,

which were offered without success on Sept. 7. Kansas City, Mo., has changed the position to issue \$2,950,000 20-year

bonds, from Dec. 17 to Jan. 7. \$300,000 annually for 10 years.

the water works issue, and was awarded to Hayden, Stone & Co. at 100.41. All other bids were rejected.

Directors of Southern Railway Com

chinery Company have declared the reg-(371/2c), on the preferred stock and the of \$29,184. regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent

ADVANCE IN RIVET PRICES

boiler rivtes \$2.30 per 100 pounds.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

H	sales to 2:30 p. m. t	oday:		
¥	Open	High	Low	L
•	Adventure 516	5 16	4%	-
	Alloeuz 35 1/2	25 14	35 1/2	3
	Amalgamated 72 %	7316		73
	Am Ag Chem pf 99 1/2			9
		3 74	3%	
6	Am Pneumatic pf 2116		211/2	2
t	Am Sugar117 16		117%	11
y	Am Sugar pf116	116	115%	11
g	American Tel140	140 4	140	140
5	Am Woolen pf 83	83	8314	8
	Am Zine 28	28	28	28
e	Ariz Com 316	314	3 1/2	3
	Boston & Albany 214	214-	214	210
e	Boston Elevated119	119	119	119
n	Boston & Maine 95	9514	95	- 95
r	Boston & Maine pf137	137	137	137
d	Butte & Balaklava. 3%	3 %	3 %	3
	Butte & Sup 39	39	38 1/2	39
t	Calumet & Ariz 68	68	6714	67
	Calumet & Hecla 516	516	516	516
	Chino 41%	42	41.16	41
8	Copper Range 50	50	4914	49
٠,		12%	12 %	- 12
0)			13%	13
		178	178	278
		119%	119	119
2		814	814	8
e	General Elec181 4	181%	181	181
	Giroux4	4	3 %	3
	Greene-Cananea 8%	8.%	8%	8
- 1	Hedley 27	27	27	27
	Indiana 15	15	14 %	14
8		31	30 1/2	30
8	Kerr Lake 2%	2%		2
	Keweenaw 111	1 11		1
L		24	23 %	23
8	La Salle 5	5	5	5
8	Mason Valley 10 4			
	Mass El pf 73 1/2	73 1/2	13%	73

Nevada Cons..... 19 19 214 93 19 % 21/2 New England Tel...151 151 151 21% 31 214 129

Shannon 13.6 13.6 13.6 Shattuck & Ariz.... 28.4 23.15 Et Mary's 44 44 12 % 28 44 Shannon

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BOSTON CURB

Acres and	High	Low	Last
Alaska Gold	. 1212	11%	11%
Automatic Light	. 0	9	. 0
Bay State Gas	280	20c	26c
Boston Ely	118	- 114	174
Butte Central	615	Gyk	614
Butte London	· OUR	- 34c	34c
Calaveras	-16	=16	-16
Davis Daly	184	1%	1%
Eagle Bluebell	1/4	11%	11/4
First National Copper	144	1 /4	1,%
La Rose	25/4	25%	2%
Lion Hill	. 96c	95c	96c
Majestic	. 5lc	50e	50c
McKinley	2	9	9.
Mexican Metals rets	2.70	12	- 2
Michigan Ctah	1	95e	1
Nevada Douglas	334	314	3,7
Nevada Utah	314	314	314
New Baltic	114	15%	182
Ohlo Copper	13%	11%	1.14
Old Dominion Trust Rets	8 61%	61%	634
Raven	21c	21c	21c
Rhode Island Coal	. De	. Be	9c
Smokey	234	914	284
Stewart	713	718	7 (3
United Verde Ex	72c	64c	70c
Vulture		65.	6

HIGHWAY BUREAU INOUIRY URGED

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- A meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Good for 1911 before providing for depreciation ulation-is at a standstill. date of the election to vote on the pro- Roads Association was held recently and were \$1,943,048 and for the seven months the following important vote passed:

"That the association recommends to Oklahoma will receive proposals until Governor Baldwin the appointment of a ing the full preferred dividend. Earnings Jan. 15 for \$3,000,000 4 per cent refund- committee of three to investigate the for October were officially reported at ing bonds, dated Jan. 15, 1913, and due efficiency of the highway department of \$250,000. The common stock is in a five the state of Connecticut and the systems year voting trust. Only \$175,000 Pawtucket (R. I.) 41/2 of other states for the purpose of advising per cent bonds were sold of the \$350,000, the Legislature of 1913 such changes in traded in on the curb late in September bids for which were opened. This was our department as may seem advisable."

MONEY AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Exchanges\$30,173,447 \$29,168,667 The United States sub-treasury shows listed. ular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent a credit balance at the clearing house

The New York clearing house state (50c) on the common stock, both pay: ment is: Sub-treasury debit \$350,273; able Jan. 4 to stock of record Dec. 21. exchanges \$396,060,474; balances \$16,468. exchanges \$396,066,474; balances \$16,468,-

Sterling exchange continues steady. \$4,801/2.

Benefit as It Might Have Done, but on Other Hand Lost Several Points

Marketwise Stock Did Not

COMPANY'S LANDS

The initial dividend action on California Petroleum common stock is consid- p. m. today: ered to have come at an unfortunate time, marketwise, as the stock lost 10 points in the week following the declara tion and could be purchased on the break at a price to net more than 9 per cent on the investment. The break was undoubtedly caused by sympathetic market conditions rather than any unfavora ble developments in the operations of the company. The newer industrials which have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange succumbed generally in the liquidation market as they have no been seasoned yet enough to make their collateral value certain and at such a

time banks would loan nothing on them. The California Petroleum Company is capitalized for \$35,000,000, of which on half is 7 per cent cumulative participat ing preferred and the balance common 94 ing preferred and the balance common 57 1/2 There is issued \$12,000,000 preferre 19% and \$13,000,000 common. The preferred stock shares equally with the common in dividends after 7 per cent has been paid on each issue. The preferred stock is redeemable in whole or in part after 129 129 three years at 120 per cent of its par 23 23 value and accrued dividends on 40 days three years at 120 per cent of its par notice. A fund for the purchase or redemption of the preferred stock under 161% 161 161% this provision will be created by setting 75% 74% 75 aside an amount equal to five cents for 20% 20% 20% aside an amount equal to five cents for each barrel of petroleum produced and Wes each barrel of petroleum produced and 2% sold during the preceding year. This obligation is cumulative and no dividends can be paid on the common stock until this fund is set aside in full each year.

the laws of Vinginia and is a holding company, owning 80 per cent of the stocks of the American Petroleum Company and the American Oilfields Company. The former company owns 90 per cent of the stock of the Niles Leas Company and the latter all the capital stocks of the Midlands Oilfields Company, Ltd., and the Midland Oil Com-

The lands of the company situated in southern California in six of what are said to be the best oil fields dent: of that state and contain 18,816 acres, of which 3786 are proven land, conservatively estimated to contain more than 295,000,000 barrels of oil. On these properties there are 110 producing wells and this number can be increased to 757. There is a storage capacity for nearly fluence on the local trading. The action 2,000,000 barrels and the company has of the market shows quite a change in in storage frequently 1,500,000 barrels tone and many of the leading houses are with firm contracts with large and re-sponsible users of crude oil for the sale ket, and advising the bull side. Receipts of large quantities. It is estimated that were not so heavy west, and there were the contents of all the lands of the com- claims of lighter country offerings. Minpany, including those which have not neapolis reported a small flour been proven as yet, are anywhere from the past week only about 60 to 75 per 10,000,000,000 to 24,000,000,000 barrels. cent of the output, and orders were ap-The company produced last year 5,432, parently for consumptive account. 196 barrels of oil and at present the production is running better than 500,000 Northwestern Miller estimated the Aryear, which amount will be considerably bushels. This is one of the largest esincreased as new wells are added to those timates made.

already producing. fixed assets of the company were placed ing developed. The actual movement against which were outstanding subsidiary companies' bonds of \$2,111,700, weather. eaving net tangible assets of \$32,122,987.

The consolidated earnings of the companies composing California Petroleum to July 31, 1912, \$1,236,431, or at the rate of \$2,120,000 a year which would be

and introduced to the exchange on Oct. 5 when the common sold from 66, the opening price, up to 721/2, which is still There is very little change in the the high record price. During the first money market. Rates hold firm and week about 100,000 shares were traded WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain tonight and probably market Manufacturing, 95, off 4½; 10 Lockwood Company, 103%, up 7%; 10 Lockwood Company, 103%, up quarterly dividend was declared on Dec. 34c; No 1 pkg stk 22c; rects 3965; Eggs sales since listing to date have been over The directors of the United Shoe Ma- Balances 1,738,726 1,253,582 500,000, or nearly four times the amount

PRAISE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS ST. PAUL, Minn.-Defending the pub-

NEW YORK-The price of structural Boston sterling rates are: Cables, declared the public schools are the highest tigate the political activity of railroads ton, making structural rivets \$2.20 and \$4.811/2; commercial 60 days' sight, ton declared that the school system is the made to have the caucus create a spe beginning of civic and national progress. | cial investigating committee.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO

INVESTMENTS

PRIVATE WIRES TO

New York Albany

Worcester Providence Springfield Hartford

NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, givfig the high, low and last sales to 2:30 with 50 bbls 10 bskts sweet potatoes,

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0	And T& Tent	88 %	88%	1
-	Armour 4 1/2 s	. 91	61	-
	Atchison gen 44	9674	96 %	
K	Atchev 4s 1960	103	10236	10
t	Atch adj 4s	87 14	87.14	8
	Atlantic CL & N col .	9115	9136	0 6
	Baltimore & Ohio 1	97 %	97	0
1	Bethlehem Steel 5s	95	95	9
f	Brooklyn 4s	88	88	. 8
-	Ches & Ohlo cv	9216	5214	- 9
3	CB&Q4s	95 14	95.14	9
6	CB &Q GM 4s		9514	9
1	Chinese Imp 5s (w 1)	9014	90 14	9
t	Del & Hudson fd	5734	9734	5
r	Erie gen lien	74	74	7
	Erie cv B	75	. 75	9
Æ.1	Interboso Met 4 1/2 8	78%	78.16	7
6	Japan 4 1/2	90 .	90	9
8	Missouri Pacific cv	86 34	. 86%	8
è	NYRy4s	76%	7614	7
	NY Ry Ss.	55	E416	9
	NY City 4144	100 .	100	10
'n.	NY City 4 1/28	104 %	104	10
	N YOLLY 1859	95 %	\$5%	9
7	Penn cv	96%	96 %	6
1	Pac Tel & Tel 6s	96%	96%	9
2	Rending gen 4s	5612	26 14	9
2	Bock Island 4s	E4.14	€4 14	€
	Southern Pacific cv	5214	\$21/2	6
0	Southern Ry 4s	77	77	7
4	Bt-Paulev rets	105 14	105 14	10
2	Third Ave 51	74:4	7414	7
1	Toledo 4s	55	55	-5
	Us Steel 5:	100 %	100%	- 10
5	Wabash 1st 5s	104 %	1041/2	10
4	Wabash Pitts ctfs	25	25	2

Western Maryland 4s ... _ 83 %

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do coupo	n	101%	100%	101
3s registere	d1031/2	103	* 102 1/2	103
do coupo	102 1	103	1021/2	103
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do coupo	n113 %	11414	111334	114
Panama 2s.	100%	101 14	100%	1015
Panama 19	38100%	101 14	100%	1015

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspon-

Wheat-The wheat market was quiet and steady. Fluctuations during the morning were small, and the trading light. Buying was encouraged by the cables which were generally firm and higher, and naturally had considerable in-

The special Argentine cable of the barrels a month or 6,000,000 barrels a gentine export surplus at 145,000,000

Corn-Openings were somewhat firmer, The entire oil properties of California with less evidence of pressure on the Petroleum were appraised on March 1, market. Offerings were not so heavy, 1912, at \$32,730,023 and on July 31 the and considerable commission house buyby Price, Waterhouse & Co. at \$33,250, corn has not been so large yet as to 288 and net current assets at \$984,398, bring pressure on the market, but after making total assets of \$34,234,687, the early firmness prices showed some

> Oats-Trading was somewhat quiet. The business in market continues largely a matter of handling cash oats and spec-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

for October were officially reported at \$250,000. The common stock is in a five-year voting trust.

California Petroleum stocks were first traded in on the curb late in September that the second preferred stock and so the second preferred stock

New York Receipts

Today 6458 pkgs butter, 2527 bxs heese, 6134 cs eggs; 1911 8319 pkgs butter, 738 bxs cheese, 4035 cs eggs. Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17-Egg mkt unchanged at 241/2c. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 - Bttr stdy; Ex stdy; firsts 23 to 231/2c; ordinary firsts

18 to 20e; rects 2585. Liverpool Cheese

Canadian, new white, 62.6; new col ored 63.6.

MOVE TO BROADEN INQUIRY WASHINGTON-Caucus of Democratic lic school system from unfavorable crit- representatives will be called early in icism, Philander P. Claxton, United States January to reach a determination upon commissioner of education, who is before broadening the investigation of the New the Minnesota Educational Association, Haven-Grand Trunk situation, to inves-

PRODUCE

Str Lexington, from Philadelphia,

75 bxs macaron Str Lancastrian, from London, with 18% 439 bgs peanuts, 406 serens figs, 200 bgs beans

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 3239 bbls, 88 bxs, cranberries 644 bbls, Florida oranges 5633 bxs, Cali oranges 792 bxs, lemons 1540 bxs, raisins 130 bxs, figs 406 pkgs, dates 35 bxs, peanuts 1509 bags, potatoes 10,727 8% bush, sweet potatoes 1110 bbls, onions

> Boston Poultry Receipts Today 4212 pkgs, last year 3671 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents \$4.60@5, winter patents \$5.10@5.40, winter straights \$5@5.15, Kansas, in sacks, \$4.20@4.60, winter clears \$4.80@4.90, spring clears, in sacks, \$3.75@4.15.

Millfeed—Spring bran \$24@24.50, winter bran \$24.50@25, red dog \$28.75, middlings \$24@28, cotteneed meal \$32, mixed feed \$24.50@27.75. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 70c, No. 3 yellow 69%c, new yellow 59c, new No. 3 yellow 591/2c, ship new No. 3 yellow 57

@571/2c, new yellow 56@561/2c.

Oats-No. 1 clipped white 42@43c, No 2 clipped white 41c, No. 3 clipped white 401/2c, ship fency 40 lbs 42@421/2c, 38 lbs 411/2@42c, reg 38 lbs 401/2@41c, reg 36 lbs 40@401/2c.

Hay-Choice \$24.50, No. 1 \$23@23.50, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18@18.50. Straw-Oat \$12@13, rye \$18@18.50. Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries, 4014, 41c, eastern, extra, 38@39c; western,

best, 32@33c. Butter-Northern creamery, 35@36e; western, best, 35c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.05@

2.70; California, small white, \$3.30@ 3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.75; red kidneys, \$2.80. Cornmeal-Bag meal, \$1.30@1.32; granilated, \$3.40@3.45; bolted, \$3.35@3.40. Lard-Pure, in tierces, 12%e; ren-

Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.35@ 1.40; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, 90c@\$1. Onions-Native, per bu box, 65@75e; Conn. valley, per 100-1b bag, 75c@\$1;

dered, 14%c; loose raw leaf, 14%c.

Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.35. Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@4. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$8.50@9 (late varieties); per crate,

\$2.75@3. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations; Crystal dor 7.55c; eagle tablets, 6.45c; cubes, 5.40c; cutloaf, 5.95e; crushed, 5.05c; XXXX powdered, 5.20c; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.05c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.10@5.35e; diamond A. 5.05c; Ontario A, 4.85c; Empire A, 4.85c;

extra Cs, 4.60@4.80c; yellow Cs, 4.30@ 4.55c. Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices; Granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.20c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

5.30@5.50c.

LIBRARY IS PLANNED FOR TOWN BELAIR Md .- The Hartford County Library Association plans to raise a fund reaction on the prospect of improving for a free library to be located at Belair. An effort will be made to have erected a library building, for which it is understood Andrew Carnegie has tentatively

UNITED LIGHT AND RAILWAYS COMPANY Chicago, ILL.

PORTLAND, ME. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

offered a contribution of \$10,000.

BENJAMIN C. ROBINSON, Dividend Number 9.

W. S. Barstow & Company, Inc. 50 Pine Street, New York, Engineers-Managers. The General Gas & Electric Co.

OFFICE OF

New York, November 27, 1912. The Board of Directors of The General Gas and Electric Company have this day declared a regular quarterly dividend of One and One Half Per Cent on its preferred stock, payable January 2, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 20, 1912. O. CLEMENT SWENSON, Treasurer.

Water Front For Sale Two hundred feet of water front on lege Point, Borough of Queens, Also an established coal yard, with teams, wagons, scales, dwelling house and office. Large yard and water rights. C. E. BAIRD, 18 Broadway, New York

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HOW BONDS HAVE WEATHERED A DECLINE IN STOCK MARKET

Prices Have Gone off for Practically Every Class, but the Losses Have Been Comparatively Small-Fundamentals and the Future

the speculative issues been carried downward to a considerable extent but the
high-grade issues have also moved off.

where it is offering capital a reasonable
where it is offering capital a reasonable Such a thing as this was unavoidable, in return; the monthly circulars of bond the nature of the liquidation that was houses show that the tendency is more forced after the first severe break in and more in that direction. It can stocks at the opening of last week. Almost always in a stock market decline investment institutions will turn eventwhich has carried prices downward from ually to the bond market and resume to 20 points the bond market the buying of bonds until railroads can has shown receding prices, more or less borrow for a long term of years on a important as the stock market decline 4 or 41/4 per cent basis. Undoubtedly represented mere speculative operations the time is coming when railroads will or forced liquidation. In the past fort-be able to borrow at better terms than night the character of the market is 5 and 5% per cent rates that the marsaid to have disclosed an undoubtedly ket now demands. large amount of selling of "real" stock. This selling had been supplemented by selling of bonds, for whenever liquidation is forced in the stock market it generally finds reflection in bonds.

At the same time, one of the notable features of the situation has been the smallness of the declines which occurred in bonds, in face of the heavy losses in the stock market. A point and two points have been deducted from prices of the leading bonds; industrial issues have gone off more than that. The reason for the relative smallness of the decline, it would seem, lies in the fact that before the depression in the stock market had become acute the level of the bond traction lines under the management of values had already been reduced. A the Underground Electric Railways Comchart of average bond values drawn to pany, the Metropolitan electric tramrepresent fluctuations for the present ways and the London United tramways year would show an almost regular slant lownward since the opening of the year will be consolidated in a new company, bond values for the most part, were at pany, which will also acquire the shares the year's highest level, there have been of the Tramways Omnibus Company, only two halts to the downward drift; which service will be maintained by the one of these was in the early summer, London General Omnibus Company, the other was in October. Even such The new company will have \$2,750,000 four months of 1912 estimated, have periods as April and July, when quar- in 41/2 per cent debenture stock, \$7,000, terly and semi-annual disbursements 000 in 5 per cent cumulative preferred

ket for so long and have been attracted pany. Its ordinary shares will get 100 to be the largest in the history of the to so many fields where there can be had per cent in new preferred and 100 per company, but the cost of sales will not a large return on their funds, that it is cent in new ordinary shares, and its denow practically impossible for a railroad with even the highest security to
finance itself for a long period of time
at a rate in any way conformative with

Control in new orathary snares, and its deferred shares 25 per cent in preferred
and 25 per cent in ordinary shares.

London United Tramways' preferred
shares vill receive in exchange 50 per

The current year will compare very its credit. Of course, just at present the cent preferred and 46 per cent ordinary condition of the money market compels shares of the new company. Its ordinary recourse to short notes for any borrower shares will get 70 per cent in new ord. immediate stringency, there is a deci- debenture stock of the new company to as that year, although there is now more decly unsatisfactory state of affairs. be used in acquiring at \$55,000 the than \$30,000,000 more stock outstanding Issues of bonds that are being advertised shares of the Tramways Omnibus Comby the bond houses are being marketed on a basis ranging anywhere from 4½ to purchase of 350 meter annihuses. This on a basis ranging anywhere from 4½ to purchase of 350 motor omnibuses. This for each being offered to yield 5 per cent will leave outstanding \$4,066,095 in 4½ centage earned on the average capital Dec. 20. ties are being offered to yield 5 per cent per cent and 5 per cent debentures of the and better. What the effect of the de-Metropolitan Electric Tramways and \$2, are being offered to yield 5 per cent clining tendency of the year has been 249,650 in 4 per cent debentures of the can be judged from the following table, which shows for a number of the best known bond issues, listed on the New York stock exchange approximately current prices, compared with the highest prices of the year. It will be seen at a glance that even the most gilt-edged of 4 per cent on Central London Railway bonds have diminished in value; such a bond as represented in Chicago & North- and an agreement that this stock shall western 4s has declined no less than 35% points, and the Pennsylvania 4½ bond has gone off 134. None of the bonds in the following list has declined less than 11/2 points; some have gone off as much as 5, 7 and even 9 points:

that the entire list of bonds of the stock cash balance in the treasury. exchange list is down more than 2 points from the high level of the year, and pos- of 250 tons daily, will be increased to 500 acres of land, and which it is planned sibly 2% or 3 points from this time in tons daily after July 1 next, it is ex-1911. The losses of speculative issues have been sufficiently large to affect the influence of the declines of gilt-edged RAILWAY EARNINGS securities. Nevertheless, the fact that the best grade of bonds should be as much of the present year is itself serious second week Dec. \$2.825,000 From July 1....... 06,584,847 enough to warrant consideration. In the unsettled state of Wall street sentiment at the present time the influence of From July 1...... 5,839,300 at the present time the influence of must be considered if the outlook of the bond market is to be viewed.

Fundamental conditions have not favored expanding bond activity, and do not do so now, but with a view to broad ers of the New England National Bank agreed upon by certain interests influenconsiderations it can be said that at the of Boston for the election of directors tial in the company, it is said, and will

NEW YORK-Following the fall in the | menal extent. Theories, high living costs stock market prices during the past fort- and greater income demands of capital night or so there has occurred a decline in the prices of bonds. Not only have than unfavorable to securities for fixed

amalgamation of a large part of London been as follows:

were made to the country's holders of shares and \$8,750,000 in ordinary shares. ing profits from sales of \$62,604,000, a corporate bonds and shares, showed a In exchange for Metropolitan Electric margin of 11.07 per cent for the 10 years. negligible effect from such reinvestment Tramways preferred there will be issued The margin of profit for the present buying as was then experienced.

Bond buyers have been out of the marper cent in debenture stock and 70
per cent in preferred of the new com-40 per cent in debenture stock and 70 year is the same as that of the year

immediate need, but regardless of the inary shares. This will leave \$1,750,000

Further plans for the amalgamation share to the extent of 40 per cent in excess of any dividends paid by the Cen tral London above 4 per cent whenever the average annual dividends for the previous three consecutive years is in excess of 4 per cept. The three other security which will call for the distribution of and reopen Jan. 2. issues will continue to receive their regu-

ordinary stock of the City & South London Railway will be offered 40 per cent don Railway will be offered 40 per cent in 4 per cent preference stock and 25 per cent in ordinary shares of the London to pay dividends. Electric Railway, it is said. This company's preference stocks are not to be debt of \$12,437,500, and it is understood

SHATTUCK

The directors of the Shattuck-Arizona Copper Company have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share, payable Jan. The company is said to be in a go

Shipments, which are now at the rate

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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N. É. NATIONAL BANK MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ESTIMATE OF GENERAL **ELECTRIC SALES FOR**

Despite Added Expenses Income Is Expected to Make Surplus for Dividends About \$700,000 Larger

Based on the figures submitted to the New York stock exchange by the General Electric Company for the first eight months of its fiscal year, the gross sales billed for the year will be about \$2,000, which will be more than offset by added payable Dec. 31. expenses, so that the net earnings will probably be \$100,000 less than in 1911. The other income, however, will show dividends will be about \$700,000 larger with the increase in capital stock and reopen Feb. 3. making the per cent earned on the stock about the same as for 1911. On this surplus of \$5,000,000.

the margin of profit for ten years with extra paid July 10 last. The extra divithe current year estimated from the dend at that time was to bring pay-LONDON-In connection with the actual results of eight months, have

Year end		Profits	Margin
Jan 31:	Sales billed	from sales	
1904	\$41,000,018	\$6,781,191	16.20%
1905	39,231,328	5,703,193	14.54
1906	43,146,902	5,121,556	11.87
1907	60.071.882	5,965,289	9.94
1908	70,977,168	5,440,863	7,66
1909	44,540,675	4,802,252	10.78
Dec 31:			
1909	51,650,632	4,705,872	9.11
1910	71,478,557	8,343,955	11.67
1911		7,923,297	11.26
1912	72,453,752	7,816,616	10.79
9			

The total sales billed for these 10 years lacking one mouth, with the last een \$565,640,000, and the cost of sales, including depreciation \$503,036,000, leavending Jan. 31, 1909. Sales are expected be as large as 1908, when the margin

favorably with those which have preresults shown by earnings on stock are concerned, the showing will be as good dividends, the capital stock outstandstock outstanding during the year for

he	last	10	years	have	been	as i	ollows
'ea	rend		Su	r for	Cap	ital	Earned
an	31:			div	st	ock	on sti
904			\$7.7	89,370	\$43.8	66,700	17.8%
				19,546	48.2	47,743	
900			6.3	19,161	54.2	86,750	13.1
907				27,843	63.5	72.800	13.7
908				\$6,653		67,400	
				02,252		78,800	
	ec 31				,		
			. 6.4	93,671	65.1	79,600	10.0
				55,692	65.1	79,600	16.7
				(12,80G	77.3	35,20k	
019				74.057		03.200	

*Estimated from eight mouths' figures. Stockholders of record at the end of per cent on their present holdings, more than \$23,000,000 of the surplus, so that this item will be reduced to less Holders of the \$7,400,000 consolidated than \$11,000,000, or an amount somewhere around the surplus on July 1, 1905. When the full amount is outstanding there will be over \$100,000,000 on which

General Electric now has a debenture that future financing will be done in that way rather than by the issue of stock with rights. The issue of \$10,000,-000 debentures sold this year were nearly all placed abroad where General Electric has a large following which took the bonds eagerly. The proceeds of these bonds are being used for general purposes. The company is building an extensive plant at Erie, Pa., upon which about \$3,000,000 has already been exmore to complete this plant, which comprises at the present time about 400 will eventually be the largest operated by General Electric.

LACKAWANNA'S **NEW FINANCING**

NEW YORK-Directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad at their regular meeting Dec. 26 will, pro-\$24,000 vided present plans are carried out, provide for the issuance of a certain portion of the \$12,000,000 stock authorized by stockholders at the annual meeting last February. The proposed new issue will probably be \$3,000,000, or 25 per cent of the amount authorized.

The question of stock issuance has been considerations it can be said that at the present time conditions are more favorable than at any time in the past five years. Capital has not found its way into speculative ventures, and has not gone into new industry to any pheno-at 11 a. m.

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DIVIDENDS

The Osborn mills have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Jan. 1, to stockholders of record Dec. 20. This is the usual rate.

The Cornell mills have declared a regilar quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable Dec. 24, to stockholders of record Dec. 17. This is the usual rate:

The tecumseh mills have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per ent, payable Jan. 1, to stockholders of ecord Dec. 24

The Standard Fabric Company has delared its second regular quarterly divi-NEW PLANT dend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 24. Its first OATS PAST BILLION lividend was I per cent.

The General Baking Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 1, 1913, on the preferred. This is a reduction of % per cent from the last quarterly dividend.

The Title Guaranțee & Trust Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend 000 larger than in 1911, an increase of 5 per cent and an extra of 4 per cent,

The other income, however, will show preferred stocks. The first preferred is with 2,531,488,000 bushels in 1911. The such an increase that the surplus for payable Jan. 2. Books close Dec. 20 and yield is 29.2 bushels per acre on an than last year, an increase in keeping payable Jan. 1. Books close Jan. 15 and tremendous crop, however, the value will

record Dec. 27. The previous paid was given a value of \$1,520,454,000 compared The sales billed, profit from sales and 5 per cent semi-annual and 14 per cent with \$1,565,258,000 in 1911. ments for 5 years ending Dec. 31, 1910, to an average of 9 per cent yearly.

The Cincinnati Gas. Transportation Company has declared a dividend of 10 per cent for the year, payable quarterly. The last dividend was 7 per cent.

The La Rose Consolidated Mines Company, Ltd., dividend of 2½ per cent and a bonus of 2½ per cent is payable Jan. last year. The average price Dec. 1 was, 20. Books close Dec. 31 and reopen however, much lower, being 76.0 cents Jan. 18.

The Chicago Railway Equipment Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The International Nickel Company has declared a dividend of 21/2 per cent on its ommon stock, payable March 1. Books close February 10 and reopen March 3. This is an increase of one-half of 1 per cent over the rate paid by the company three months ago. The usual quarterly reopen February 3.

The E. W. Bliss Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per ceded it since 1905 and so far as actual cent on its preferred stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 23,

The Mine Hill & Schuvlkill Haven Railroad Company has declared a semiannual dividend of 21/2 per cent, a reducthan there was in 1905. The surplus for tion of 1/2 per cent from the disbursement on June 17 last. The dividend is payable Jan. 15 to holders of record

> The Kansas City Southern Railway Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Dec. 31.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton Railway ompany has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on common and 11/4 per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2. Books close Dec. 1 and eopen Jan. 2.

The Reading Traction Company has eclared the usual semi-annual dividend the year will receive a stock dividend of of 11/2 per cent, payable Jan. 1 as registered Dec. 21. Books close Dec. 21

The directors of the Beacon Trust Company of Boston have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per ent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record

The Washburn Wire Company has deto stock of record Dec. 20.

The Providence Gas Company has declared a dividend of \$1 a share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record on Dec. 20.

for an operating car equipment com The Republic Railway & Light Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred a new steel car equipment for parlors Taken on an average, it can be said financial condition, with a comfortable pended, and it will require two years stock, payable Jan. 15 to holders of rec-

The Sharon Steel Hoop Company has 1% per cent, payable Jan. 1.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Charlotte, N. C.—W. R. Foreman of Foreman Shoe Co.; Essex.
Chicago, Ill.—S. Longmire of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st
Havana, Cuba—J. M. Otero of Fernan-lex Valdes & Co.; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—F. E. Pons and F. P.
Havana, Cuba—F. E. Pons and F. P. Havana, Cuondez Valdes & Co.; U. S.
Havana, Cuth-F. E. Pons and F. P.
Bogen; Lenox.
Toledo-C. M. Dederich of Simmons Boot
& Shoe Co.; 173 Lincoln st.
Williamsport, Pa.—C. W. Scott and E. E.
Stieger of J. E. Dayton & Co.; Essex.
LEATHER BUYERS

COMING HOLIDAYS ABROAD

All European markets will be closed

FINAL CROP ARRAYS BY GOVERNMENT ARE SORT OF A SURPRISE

Corn Crop Is Announced as the Largest on Record and That of Wheat the Third Best Ever

Somewhat of a surprise was furnished by the government final crop report in that it reduced its estimate of the spring wheat crop, but increased that of winter wheat. The total wheat crop was brought up to 730,267,000 bushels, compared with 720,391,000 bushels-the preliminary estimate.

The final estimate of the corn crop is The Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company has 3,124,746,000 bushels against 3,169,137,000 declared the usual quarterly dividend of bushels, last month's estimate. This is 134 per cent each on its first and second the largest crop on record and compares reopen Jan. 2. The second preferred is area of 107,083,000 acres. Despite the be under that of last year's crop. The basis there should be an increase in per cent, payable Jan. 10 to holders of per bushel last year. The crop is thus

The winter wheat crop is now at 399,919,000 bushels against the pre liminary estimate of 390,000,000 bushels, and spring wheat at 330,348,000 bushels against the preliminary of 330,391,000, a reduction of but 43,000 bushels. The total wheat crop, which is the third largest which the country has produced, having been only twice exceeded by a small margin, is given a total value of per bushel against 87.4 last year.

The final estimate of the oats crop is 1,418,337,000 bushels against a prelimnary estimate of 1,417,172,000 bushels. an increase of 1,165,000 bushels. constitutes the largest oats crop ever raised in the United States and compares with a final yield of 922,298,000 bushels last year. The yield is 37.4 bushels per acre on an acreage of 37,917, 000 acres. Although the price of oats' at the farm Dec. 1 was but 31.9 cents a bushel against 45.0 last year, the total ferred stock was also declared payable representations of \$452,469,000 against \$414,663,000 last year. The reopen February 3. have a value of \$3,494,071,000 against

The corn, wheat and oats crops in bushels for four years are given below: Corn Wheat 3,124,746,000 730,237,000 1,418,337,000 22,531,488,000 621,338,000 922,238,640,000 2,856,2189,000 73,189,000 1,007,000,000 1,007,000,000

under consideration a contract with the Pullman Company by which the latter company will furnish and operate the entire parlor and sleeping car service upon its lines.

Under this arrangement the present equipment will be withdrawn within a very short time and there will be substituted an all-steel equipment of the very latest and approved design and

About 250 cars will be involved in clared a quarterly dividend of 1% per this substitution. The Pullman Coment on the preferred stock, payable Jan. pany will take over the present New Haven parlor and sleeping car equipment

on appraisement. For many years the Pullman Company has sought entry into New Eng-The Garvin Machine Company has de- land over New Haven lines, and it is clared a regular semi-annual dividend of recognized that for parlor and sleeping 31/2 per cent on its preferred stock, pay- car service the New Haven territory is Jan. 1. Books close Dec. 26, reopen among the most valuable in the country

pany. Should the New Haven attempt to order very many months under construction owing to the present crowded state of declared a regular quarterly dividend of the car manufacturing companies, but under the proposed contract the Pullman Company will have every incentive for the quickest delivery and the high-

est grade of service. The contract imposes not only prompt delivery and the latest modern equipment, but substitution of any improved designs that may come out later.

PRESIDENT A. YAGER RESIGNS

GEORGETOWN, Ky. - Dr. Arthur



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ORDERS FOR NEW FALL GOODS KEEP WOOL QUOTATIONS FIRM

Arrivals of Supplies Are Small in Quantity and Tariff Revision Prospects Do Not Depress Values as the Mills Continue to Run With Fair Activity

Arrivals of wool from all sources, do- | mestic and imported wool that will be mestic and foreign, continue to run very carried over into 1913 is smaller than light in quantity, so that the statistical usual.

volume. The impression prevails that confronts the sheep owners.

no slump in the value of woolen mill Current demand in this market is well roducts is liable to occur before some- distributed as to variety and quality. thing like a definite conclusion regarding Fleeces are in light supply and selecrevision of the wool schedule of the tions are limited. For territory wool, tariff is reached. The bulk of the output scoured or in the grease, and in the origfor the season, it is calculated, must be inal bags to some extent, even at this manufactured prior to the putting into late period in the season, there is coneffect of any actual change in duties, so tinued demand for immediate needs in that available supplies of wool may be moderate lots at steady quotations. acquired with little apprehension of setbacks on account of congressional action, as far as new heavyweight fabrics are JOPLIN ZINC AND

Renewed inquiry and a somewhat increased movement of wool, therefore, are in evidence as the result of orders for goods recently secured by the mills, and sulphide ore here during the past week the sustained firmness of the world's was \$60, the base ranging from \$52 to leading wool marts is accepted as an indication that the outlook is favorable silicate sold at \$28 to \$32 per ton of for the maintaining of values on a strong 40 per cent zinc, and the average of basis well into the coming year.

table change in prices on current tran-lore, the price remaining steady and easy sactions in this market. Naturally after at \$53 per ton of 80 per cent metal so much of the best wool of the 1912 content and the average price of all domestic clip has been sold there remains grades was \$51.66 per ton. \$3,030,619,000 last year, an increase of a less desirable showing from which to The weather continues favorable for make selections. It is estimated, too, outputting, and producers and shippers that the yield is about 25,000,000 to 30,- are taking full advantage of the situa-000,000 pounds short of the 1911 pro-duction in this country, which makes it customary at the year-end, prices are practically certain that the deficiency sagging, producers' desire to close out will be very noticeable, in case the mills stocks together with the weekly procontinue active, before the new spring duction, making market conditions easier.

clip begins to come forward. As a matter of fact, notwithstanding of zinc and lead for the week: the smaller yield, more domestic wool has reached date than was received here in 1911, so that comparatively light arrivals must THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE be expected weekly hereafter. The reported totals 'are about 232,000,000 pounds this year against close to 224,-000,000 pounds to date last year. The total recorded arrivals for the year therefore, which will close in less than The New York, New Haven & Hartford another fertnight, are likely to be ap-Railroad Company is understood to have proximately 235,000,000 pounds of domestic wool.

Foreign wool receipts for the year have en nearly double last year's recorded total and will aggregate by Dec. 31 about 125,000,000 pounds.

Aside from arrivals reported, there have been, presumably, considerable quantities that do not figure in the curthe trade that the amount of both do- on Wednesday.

outlook for buyers is not becoming more All things considered, it is conceded favorable as the end of the calendar year that the wool merchants and the manuapproaches. Holders of wool feel sure facturers are in much better condition of the strength of the market, and are to meet the prospective new tariff situadisposed to uphold quotations firmly, tion than they expected to be. The The New York Mutual Gas Light average price at the farm Dec. 1 was Company has declared a dividend of 4 48.7 cents per bushel compared with 61.8 They may even put prices to the test growers, of course, are not so happily sitquarter, if the demand broadens appre- tracting has begun for wool on the sheep's back, but whatever is done in There are indications of continued calls that respect this season will be condior goods, the heavyweight lines for 1913 tional upon tariff changes, in all probabilhaving been ordered thus far in very fair ity, and a rather unsatisfactory prospect

LEAD OUTPUTS

JOPLIN, Mo.-The high price of zine \$57 per ton of 60 per cent zinc. Zinc all grades of zinc was \$52.02 per ton.

Quality considered, there is no quo- No further decline was made in lead

Following are the shipments in pounds

		Decline
Anaconda	3716	16
Atchison		17
Canadian Pacific	95517	17
		1,7
St. Paul		- 4
Erie		78
do 1st pf	40%	•1
Illinois Central		14
Louisville & Nashvi	ille13014	3,
New York Central.		. 34
Pennsylvania		
Reading		1
Southern Pacific		42
		79
Union Pacific		
United States Stee		14
do pf		14
-		
*Advance :		

GOVERNORS MEET DEC. 26

NEW YORK-The next regular meetrent statistics; but shipments, on the ing of the governors of the stock exother hand, are subject to the same qual- change here will be held Thursday, Dec. ification, and it is a recognized fact in 26, on account of the holiday falling

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SIR STUART SAMUEL NOT RESIGNING SEAT. WRIT IS OBTAINED

He Justifies His Action The pamphlets were issued in the

SILVER IS BOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

member should resign his seat.

ionist members found themselves in a strike of 24 hours duration. similar position, they did resign their seats and offered themselves-for reelec tion. On the present occasion Sir Stu-REICHSTAG FACED art Samuel, the member in question, who sits as a Liberal for Whitechapel, resisted the demand, with the concur rence of the cabinet, on the ground that there was no connection between the finance of India and the finance of the United Kingdom.

that it would have been wiser if the tionally strenuous. seat had been vacated in any case. The prime minister took the opportunity of referring the matter to a select committee. A select committee is, however, party committee has scarcely the detach. questions of the petroleum monopoly large, it will readily be seen that the ment to pronounce impartially on such

Penalty Is Claimed

The result of this has been shown in the fact that a "common informer," to use the legal term, has obtained a writ against Sir Stuart, under the act of George III., claiming the penalty of £500 for every vote given by the mem ber in the 93 divisions in which he has taken part since he presumably infringed the statute, the total amount being £46,500. It is, of course, not to b imagined that the informer is actuated by any wish to recover the financial tion legally, quite apart from any ac- of royal academician.

Two questions have arisen over the reserve in London. They are both questions of vital importance to the welfare some time. Indeed it may be considered of the empire. The second has been even rather long delayed, as this artist dealt with in our financial correspond- has been an associate for a considerable

The first is a purely political one. The defense put forward by the government is simple. It is that a ring had been Strong and broad and modern, virile formed to force up the price of silver. That, in consequence of this, it was thought advisable to buy through a fource which would arouse no suspicion, and thirdly, that the under secretary of state for India, the Hon. Edwin Montagu, who is Sir Stuart Samuel's first rowing from any one or following to any great extent any norticular school. By cousin, had nothing whatever to do with the details of settling the purchase, which were undertaken by the finance which were undertaken by the finance

Silver Ring Alleged

Indian government has bought silver. This fact was known to certain native Montagu & Co. should not have been speculators, and an attempt has been made to corner the market by buying up silver in the interval, so as to make an that these transactions should take place unfair profit from the government when the purchasing was renewed, as it was own relatives or the business houses in

Now, in the first place, it was not necessary to have allowed the interval it is claimed Sir Stuart Samuel has into occur, and, in the second place, the fringed, and the defense that it was not interval having occurred, it was surely an infringement, inasmuch as the trans-

Nor is this all. It can scarcely be argued that, in order to throw dust in the of Sussex, who has taken this question eyes of the speculators in silver, it was up, writes, "would do wells to remember necessary to buy through the firm of that principle may be more important Samuel, Montagu & Co., in which the than expediency. Even the temptation brothers of the under secretary of state of securing a good bargain should be for India are partners, as well as his resisted in cases which may lend themcousin, Sir Stuart Samuel, who happens, selves to unfavorable comment. in addition, to be the brother of the postmaster-general. Surely it would have been possible to have instructed the Bank which they have adopted, 'Swift but land that her sole aim and intention of England to display as much secrecy sure, seems remarkably appropriate. was to gradually advance the people of as was displayed by Messrs. Samuel, Since the present government has come Montagu & Co. and to employ agents into power the merit of the family has quite as likely not to be connected with been fully recognized. A peerage was the government as the under secretary conferred on one member of the family, failure and disaster. The people of India of state for India's brothers and cousin.

It so happens that Messrs. Samuel, Montagu & Co. bank with the house of which Sir Felix Schuster is governor, India. the Union Bank of London, and therefore it came about that the financial transactions would naturally pass however reticent the under secretary that India should do nothing to cause through the hands of this bank.

Transactions Censured

There is no need to hint that any improper use was made of the authority one cannot always count on having such of the finance committee of the India discreet ministers, and the practise of the dominions was not satisfactory, and council, nor even to hint that the com-mission of £7513 paid to Messrs. Samuel, avoided." giving contracts to relations should be unless that treatment was remedied on a basis of justice there would be serious

SOU DU SOLDAT PAMPHLETS LEAD TO 19 ARRESTS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-Pamphlets containing statements of an insulting nature to the army were circulated recently among soldiers of the Paris garrisons as well as in the provinces.

name of the confederation known as

party, and militant syndicalists, have reason for the delay. been arrested in connection with the LONDON-When the fact transpired matter, and have been condemned to

HEAVY PROGRAM

which reopened after an unusually long immediately gave notice that in view of period of rest, had a considerable amount the unsatisfactory nature of the home Whether this is technically a true de-fense or not, a great many people think attention and the program was excep-tion to the matter on the motion for

budget-which, despite the favorable well over 3000 mines in the United King agricultural situation, appears to neces- dom and that in some of these the sitate further considerable loans-the number of ponies employed is very and the import of foreign meat were up provision is quite inadequate. Even if for discussion. For the second elections each inspector was able to visit two to the Wurtemberg Diet, the Radicals mines on every working day in the year, and Social Democrats came to an un- an almost impossible feat, it would mean derstanding to support each other in a that no mine could be inspected more

CAUSE OF PIT PONIES TAKEN UP IN BRITISH HOUSE BY UNIONIST

(Special to the Monitor)

asked the home secretary if the inspect clearing the soil of weeds. Nineteen members of the confedera- tors provided for in the act had been aption, leaders of the revolutionary Labor pointed, and, if not, could be give any bullocks, has now been introduced, and Compere Morel and Jaures.

his seat and submitting himself for re-election, the demand was made that this that definite and final arrangements lately established under the coal mines lection, the demand was made that this compered and linal arrangements are linal arrangements are linal arrangements are linal arrangements are linal arrangemen

course of which it transpired that only tracts the introduction of the steam dorsed. six inspectors were to be appointed for the whole of the United Kingdom. This, provision, was shown clearly to do away great expense. BERLIN, Germany-The Reichstag with all excuses for delay. Mr. Butcher the adjournment that evening.

Besides the debates on the imperial When it is remembered that there are

NEW ROYAL ACADEMICIAN IS ESSENTIALLY INDIVIDUAL

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At the general assembly of academicians and associates of the Royal penalty. What has inspired, the action Academy, Henry Herbert La Thangue, is the determination to test the posi- A. R. A., was elected to the full honors

Special examiner to the board of eduaction of the government. The first cation and an artist of great technical question is that of the purchase of silver, merit, the election of Mr. La Thangue the second question is that of keeping a is one that has been anticipated for number of years. With the exceptions

Strong and broad and modern, virile committee of the India council, pre- Academy exhibitions, where his work has been growing in popularity for the last 20 years. He received his art education at the Royal Academy schools and It is a considerable time since the at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, in Paris.

ent cabinet may be to their brothers,



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STEAM PLOWING IS FAVORED FOR

CALCUTTA, India-For some time past the agricultural department of the Bombay government has been investigating the question of introducing mechanical traction for plowing and other LONDON-The question of the inspec- operations of cultivation, and it is felt

there is a rapidly growing demand for

plow promises excellent results as the

WAYS OF OPPOSING BOMBAY LANDS WAR ARE ARGUED BY

by Contending That the sound Soldat" and incited, not only the sound Soldat" and incited, not only ton of pit ponies, which was provided for that the matter is of growing import. the "Sou du Soulat" and incited, not only recruits, but those who have completed under the coal mines act of 1911. was ance, owing to the scarcity of fodder, their military service, to insubordinary raised in the House recently by Mr. cattle and labor, in addition to which to the representatives of France to the to any very appreciable extent. Finance of India Has No recruits, but those who have completed under the coal mines act of 1911, was ance, owing to the scarcity of fodder, cialists at an extraordinary national the new capital is made by the Tribune Connection With Britain their military service, to insubordination, and advised them to refuse to obey butcher, Unionist member for York, who land digging is an inefficient means of land digging land diggi The Bajac windlass plow, drawn by proposals of policy by Messrs. Herve, for this, but the most important of them been made that the Indian style of arch-

Gustave Herve recommended the adop-Mr. McKenna's reply was the reverse its use, but progress is slow, as it only tion of revolutionary action against war, the aggressive attitude of Russia and portunity is offered for the purpose. LONDON—When the fact transpired matter, and have been condemned to that a member of the House of Commons three months imprisonment, and to pay of satisfactory. No inspectors had yet works at the rate of one-fourth acre service obtained the general strike would Russian troops in the country. In the since in countries where universal military to the permanent presence of so many It is an accepted truism, it adds, that been appointed, and the reason which per day, and in view of the enormous be ineffective once war was declared. M. present instance it has been found nec- of India is bound up with the future of which prevents any member from making a profit from the government, through a profit from the government from ered an attempt at reversion to methods taken up a position on the road near architectural talent has been persist-

(5.40) per acre or about half the cost which the various sections of that or-A vigorous discussion ensued, in the of the Bajac plow. In sugar cane ganization had neither accepted not in-

After M. Jaures' speech, which was insoil requires deep cultivation during the decisive, though eloquent, a committee whilst commented on adversely on account of the utter inadequacy of the existing conditions puts the cultivator to embodying the various tendencies re-

BUSINESS LEAGUE IN BRISTOL ON NEW PLAN

majority of whom were working men.

broadly, are to separate business affairs from political considerations and to deal with the national commercial matters on lines which would commend themselves to a body of men engaged in the management of a large concern, and free from all the hundred and one pullbacks so necessarily associated with the party system.

To this end some of the objects aimed at are the appointment of a prominent business man to a new position of "min-ister of commerce," quite distinct from the president of the Board of Trade, the quickening of the foreign consular service for more useful and practical work on behalf of the national trade interests of the congress of the "Association in foreign countries, the elimination of Française pour le Developpement des political bias from the question of tariff Travaux Publics," over which M. Prevet reform, so that the matter could be considered and dealt with solely on the considered and dealt with solely on the basis of a business proposition in all its many bearings.

the government were free and if foreign favor of the following public works: bargain and retaliate, they would be in an immensely better position. Whether this question could be dissociated sufficiently from political considerations to enable all parties to unite on a common business platform, was questioned by various speakers, but all were agreed that the league might do some excellent work in the city of Bristol without supplanting other organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, a body which way, Paris-Nice, running parallel with locally has done much in stimulating the Alps. This latter is considered in and consolidating trade interests.

INDIANS' CASE PRESENTED

Mr. Gokhale tells South Africans that treatment must be remedied on just basis

(Special to the Monitor)

presided over by the mayor of Beacons- reasonably satisfactory. field, was given in his honor at which === several directors of De Beers were

Mr. Gokhale delivered an impressive speech on the necessity of recognizing the new impulse that had swept over the "No one doubts the ability of the east, since the beginning of the present gone back upon without bringing a baronetcy on another, a third is a were willing to owe allegiance to the cabinet minister and the fourth holds empire until they reached the stage at the under secretaryship of state for which they would enjoy the respect of the self-governing communities of which

"However uncommunicative the pres- the empire was formed. The two conditions of progress were for India may be (who, like the hero any doubt to be cast on her loyalty, and in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, appears to be surrounded by his brothers be thought that she was going back on

and his sisters, his cousins and his aunts) the promises made in the past.

interval having occurred, it was surely not necessary to desert the Bank of England in favor of the bank of which the Chairman of the finance committee of the India council happens to be governor.

KIMBERLEY, S. Africa—Kimberley and was bound to effect the internal administration of India. The footing of the British one, is rather a legal one than anything else.

KIMBERLEY, S. Africa—Kimberley and was bound to effect the internal administration of India. The footing of Indians in South Africa, though it could not be equal to that of the Europeans, worth of the exports is registered at should be just and humane enough to be governor.

The government," Rupert Gwynne, presided over by the mayor of Beacons.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS

A scheme has now been prepared, and of secret conspiracy.

a double engine steam plowing plant. Compere Morel said that France at

(Special to the Monitor)

merce are composed of employers only, BRISTOL, England-A number of but the business league, with a large prominent manufacturers and merchants membership of both masters and working recently met at Bristol with the object men, should have the effect of bringing establishing "a business league," capital and labor into personal contact, similar to an organization which has outside of business, for the joint con-been started in the Midlands with 200 sideration of problems affecting them members, rapidly increasing to 1300, the both, resulting in a sort of leavening process in the body politic, and providing The objects of the league, stated organization and machinery to give ex-

pression to their new ideas. Such, anyway, is claimed to be the outcome of the spirited association started in the midland counties, and it will be interesting to watch the Bristol league, which has been established with the same objects, and which has the sympathy and backing of a number of infin

PUBLIC WORKS IN FRANCE FAVORED

PARIS, France-At the closing sitting

It was thought that if the hands of he government were free and if foreign effect that the congress had voted in countries knew they had the power to the deepening to the extent of 12 meters dispensable by reason of the congestion For the most part, chambers of com. of the P. L. M. railway system by the very heavy traffic to Nice and its

RHODESIA CLOSER TO RAND

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa - The pening of the new railway from Zeerust to Mafeking has shortened the distance between the Rand and Rhodesia by nearly 250 miles. It will also encourage discontent in India, which would grow, trade between southern Rhodesia and the



ROAD IN PERSIA CLOSED BY CHIEF INDIAN STYLE OF

TEHBRAN, Persia-The road between

Bushire and Shiraz has been closed. At no time during recent years have the caravan routes in Persia been entirely free from attacks from the various tribes living in the neighborhood. In PARIS-The various methods of op- spite of assurances made from time to LAHORE, India-An appeal for the

all is doubtless the continued unrest and litecture should be adopted in building unsettled condition of affairs in the country due mainly, if not entirely, to

MARBLE CRAFTS LODGE MEETS (Special to the Monitor)

ng of the Marble Crafts lodge, No. 3522, the Delhi of tomorrow is to have a name consists solely of members engaged in Thebes and Rome, it should not be a the marble, stone, and granite trades. European but an Indian city which will After visiting St. Paul's, the members of harmonize in ages to come with the livthe lodge drove to Westminster Abbey, ing memories of Indraprastha and Hasand from there went to the Hotel Great tinapuz and the silent but eloquent re-Central for the installation ceremony and mains of the imperial Delhi of the

WANTED FOR DELHI

Many reasons have been put forward cutta to Delhi, it writes, the demand has

ently insisted upon in the building of the new capital.

After referring with approval to the known inclination of the viceroy in this LONDON-The first instalment meet- direction, the Tribune points out that if net at St. Paul's cathedral. This lodge that will endure like those of Babylon,



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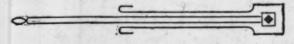
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shows Homer seated, while two standing figures bringing laurels represent the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." On the opposite wall Plato is seen, in a world of blue skies and bright gleaming white porticoes, telling the student beside him that man is a plant not of earthly but of heavenly growth. The selection of three of Job's comforters, says that he has armen is to read constantly. 'Of course there of the prisoners in the work is everywhere marked. The libraries are kept stocked with good, treadable books, for the impulse of the men is to read constantly. 'Of course there is the man is a plant not of earthly but of heavenly growth. The selection of three great Greek names and one Latin (Virgil rived at the end of a long journey. Prome- there is manual work required of them for pastoral poetry) out of all the records theus asks him if he has come to be a and the school training is not allowed of literature to symbolize the treasures witness of his misfortunes, leaving "the of the library is significant enough, in this day when it is rather the fashion to rock roofed grots to come into "this iron-think that the classic literature is too teeming land." No doubt the artist in Tidimentary instruction before they go.

of him: "He flourished in the very fresh- hemia. ness and vigor of Grecian freedom and a proud sense of the glorious struggles by which it was won seems to have animated him and his poetry." This warlike vein is notable in the "Persians" and the "Seven Against Thebes," while the "Agamemnon" describes touchingly the details of the soldier's life. The "Agamemnon" is the first of the Orestean trilogy/ (the two others being "Choephori" and the "Eumenides"). This trilogy has particular interest at this hour from the use which Richard Strauss has made of the story in his "Elektra." The last of the seven plays is the "Suppliants," describing the flight of the daughters of Danaus from Egypt.

The Greek dramas are supposed to have been written usually, if not always, in trilogies, all bearing on the same subject. Therefore it is fortunate that of the extant plays of Aeschylus three make up what was probably a trilogy. Wagner, we know, followed this plan in the Nibelungen cycle.

The "Suppliants" is perhaps the earliest of the Aeschylean dramas and is interesting from the fact that the chorus is the heroine and the single characters might almost be omitted and still leave the story and interest intact. It has little dramatic power, for we know as

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Where Prisons Are Schools

Those who wonder whether things are changing for the better in the world in To THE Bostonian the name of Aeschylus brings up, among other things, that wonderful scene of deep blue seas and tall cliffs, of floating, white-robed ocean nymphs and the chained figure of Prometheus that make up one of the Puvis de Chavannes panels in the public library. It is next to a panel which shows Homer seated, while two standing "Eumenides," which antagonized the government of Pericles.

much about it all at the beginning as we do at the elose.

Aeschylus is supposed to have lived in state. Schools are held in them, under the supervision of Dix Hill, state supervision of D general can have no more convincing refar behind modern progress to be worth painting his Prometheus figured the tides The new plans of teaching were instiof ocean rising, rising till they covered tuted in the state at the same time that Of the many plays of Aeschylus only the land and surrounded the rock where the striped prison garb was done away seven are extant. He first appeared as a the hero was bound. Aeschylus seems tragedian, B. C. 499. He distinguished himself at the battle of Marathon and to Scythia than Shakespeare was when confage in the men and to send them also fought at Salamis. Schlegel says he placed a scene on the seaconst of Bo- back to the world better for their enforced withdrawal from society.

Individual Liberty

IT MUST never be forgotten that our forefathers founded this republic on the idea of individual liberty. Socialism, communism, paternalism were furthest from their thoughts. They distrusted majorities, and with reason. As a hopeless, hapless, helpless minority they themselves had suffered the tyrannies of a majority. They came as outcasts to these wild and rugged shores to escape those tyrannies. What the Puritan demanded first and foremost was the right to be let alone; to think what he pleased; to do what he pleased so long as he accorded to others a corresponding right. He recognized no. class distinctions and forbade personal distinctions. The sole purpose of government from his standpoint was to preserve the peace and carry on business of national concern. Government was not an eleemosynary institution. It was no part of its function to play the Samaritan; to feed the hungry, clothe the naked or furnish employment to the idle. Government, look you! should be as impersonal as nature,

This spirit of personal independence—proud as a native Indian's—is our unique inheritance, and God forbid we should barter it for a mess of pottage! Every law, however, philanthropically intended, creating categories, classes and distinctions among men should be construed in the light of our historic policy. So should every law that smacks of privilege. Every law which in effect takes from one and gives to another without compensation should be declared void.—From address before American Bar Association by Henry D. Estabrook, August,

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Picture Puzzle



Turn Thou to God"

THOUGH Christ a thousand times In Bethlehem be born, If he's not born in thee, Thy soul is still forlorn. The cross on Golgotha Will never save thy soul: The cross in thine own heart, Alone can make thee whole

Whate'er thou lovest, man. That, too, become thou must-God, if thou lovest God, Dust, if thou lovest dust. Go out, God will o in, Die thou and let Him live, Be not, and He will be. Wait, and He'll all things give.

To bring thee to thy God Love takes the shortest route; The way which knowledge leads Is but a round-a-bout. Drive out from thee the world, And then like God thou'lt be-A heaven within thyself In calm eternity.

Let but thy heart, oh man, Become a velley low, And God shall rain on it, Till it will overflow. Oh shame! The silkworm works And spins till it can fly, And thou, my soul, wilt still On thine old earth-clod lie?

Man, if the time on earth Should seem too long for thee, Turn thou to God, and live, Time free, eternally.

- Angelus Silesius (1624).

Hearing Music

The educational process in music need ot be in any sense a formal one, says the Bellman. Some of the most ardent lovers of the best music scarcely know the major from the minor mode, and have never so much as defined counterpoint. Here, again, music is allied to the other arts: One need know nothing of the technic of verse-writing in order to love poetry. This is where professional artists, and especially musicians, are so often led astray. Themselves trained in the mechanics of their art, they cannot conceive that a real love of the product can exist without some acquaintance with the machinery by which it is produced. The fact is that a musical education, from the hearer's standpoint, consists mainly in experience. To enjoy the best music one must hear it, and hear it onstantly.

like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and a heart of

cheer; Who fights the daily battle without Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfalter-

ing trust/ That God is God,-that, somehow, true and just His plans work out for mortals. Not

a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear,

falls from his grasp; better, with love, Than living in dishonor: envice not. Nor loses faith in man; but does his

best. Nor ever murmurs at his humbler lot; But, with a smile and words of hope, gives zest

To every toiler. He alone is great Who by a life heroic conque- fate. -Sarah K. Bolto-

A child needs not so much books of knowledge of the "how" type, which sat-isfy craving for facts, as those that set such a bumper crop that the apples were spring and for commission in the followforth the wonders of the world so as to rotting on the trees.' stimulate his search for the "why."-

To crawl through a barbed-wire fence, says a wit, is a piece of fun with some point in it .- New York Post.

Poets of Today in America

An interesting comparison is made in the preface of "The Lyric Year," a recent volume which reprints a hundred of the best poems of American poets constitutes more than 40 per cent of this latest collection. The editor exso many poems of merit have been the aftermath of a single year is only less amazing than the number of poets whose work was held worthy of consideration. We should watch the magazines more carefully with ear attuned to the pulsat- gression to the former level. ing best that the music makers of our own hour can give.

POLITICAL ECONOMY AS A GUIDE

of the best poems of American poets that have appeared during the year past. A TA LARGE meeting held in London in the indiscriminate giving of alms that have appeared during the year past. A at the Society of Arts, over which which constituted a temptation to mee poets, with 339 poems, ranging over ern life was discussed by Harold Cox. means. It was the necessity for a guid-

RURAL SCENE IN GREAT CITY

SNAPSHOT IN WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO

THIS is a scene, not on a farm where acres of grass and grain

Chicago, where many acres of greenness do, however, hold the

illusion of a country scene, as the picture shows. The two

sheep caught by the camera were nibbling the sod close together

"I know a woman who went to a fruit- Clyde Lighthouses Trust at Glasgow, Scot-

Why are these so high?' she com- the lower reaches of the river. The vast

erer's to buy some apples the other day. land, to deposit 1,000,000 cubic yards of

That's why they're scarce, of course. It of Stentor himself. 'Hostess-No; De

Making Way for Big Ship

Some idea of the demands made on a

port by the presence in it of one of the

mammoth liners of today, is provided by

the application made recently by the

dredged material upon a certain area on

amount of dredging which this will entail

is rendered necessary chiefly for the pur-

pose of taking the Aquitania out to the

open sea. This addition to the Cunard fleet

ing year. She will be a vessel of 45,000

Guest-That singer must be the son

in this way for a long time, as if in a special comradeship.

Easily Explained

sit to Philadelphia, said:

plained.

William Jennings Bryan, on his last

"Oh, yes, they have no difficulty in ex-

plaining away the high cost of living. No difficulty whatever.

"'They're high, ma'am,' said the sales-

"'But,' said the woman, 'I read in yes-

"The salesman rubbed his hands. He tons.

man, with a gallant smile, because they're so scarce.

smiled more gallantly than ever.
"'That's just it, madam,' he said.

The price of the apples shocked her.

and woods spread to the horizons, but in Washington park,

It is remarked that Palgrave's "Golden Sir George Askwith presided, the subject to abandon honest industry and to seek Treasury" contained about a hundred of political economy as applied to mod- a livelihood by degraded and degrading three centuries, from Thomas Wyatt to Mr. Cox's treatment of this deeply in- ing standard which was felt in all at-Samuel Rogers. But of all these poems teresting subject was simple and pro-only five pieces are credited to women. found. He laid down the general rule state or by private individuals. Justice On the other hand the work of women that political economy should serve as a and mercy must be extended by all to guide to the human race in those pur- all, and it was in the extension of these this latest collection. The editor ex-amined 10,000 poems by nearly 2000 writers of verse, which is a surprising of wealth. The adoption of this idea, liament or threats of trade unions. It enumeration to most Americans. That however, made the conception of man as was necessary, in view of the applicawas the unselfish impulses which had in the moral tone of the community raised man in the scale of life, and the should be effected, and for this a new merely money loving an impossibility. It tion of humane considerations to the surrender of them would mean retrodenounce dishonesty in whatever class of The necessity for economic guidance in life he found it, and would show how, daily affairs was illustrated by Mr. Cox in every phase of commercial life, the rule of giving the same measure to others that he would wish to receive himself could be applied.

Evolution of a Quotation

A correspondent of the Bookman writes concerning the much-quoted phrase, "He who runs may read," and says that it is usually traced to the saying in Habakkuk, but the meaning of the two is entirely dissimilar. Now the prophet says, "Write the vision and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it." That is, that reading the message, one may be so deeply impressed that he will at once run to deliver it to another. Whereas, the line "He that runs may read" evidently means that the message should be in bill-poster size, so that one rapidly passing would be able to read, as we read signs from a moving railroad

We find this phrase in Cowper:

Truths on which depend our main con-

Shine by the side of every path we

With such a lustre, he that runs may

and Tennyson also says in "The Flower," "He that runs may read." But Bartlett refers them back to the saying in

Beware lest thy friend learn at last to tolerate one frailty of thine, and so an obstacle be raised to the progress of thy love.-Thoreau.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Friend of the Chicks

One of the many interesting stories that are told about sheep dogs, the dogs trained to care for flocks of sheep, is printed in Our Four-Footed Friends, Here a sheep dog who was taken away from his occupation and tied up at the home of strangers was seen permitting three little chickens to eat from the side of his dish. When the dog was loosed he decided to guard the flocks of little chickens just as he used to guard the sheep. He would follow them about wherever they went and if one of them got into difficulties in any way would do his best

"I suppose the price of bread will go up, too." "Well, you know bread is never good unless it rises."—Baltimore

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men said was lacking was at hand in alone that understands.

for they shall see God." When beauty."

doesn't pay, you see, to pick them."— Peyster was the name on his card.— Toledo Blade. Baltimore American.

GOD'S CREATION

LESSED are the pure in heart; They begin to "see the king in his creation, and that it is spiritual. It is appearing, and in the third degree un- not by seeing a sick man and trying to

divine Mind, not of perishable matter. truth, and know that there is only one second degree we see evil beliefs dis- disease and then trying to destroy it, heaven."

Then they see that all things are created and fed (sustained) in and of Spirit, defined first as consist.

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an accepted fact to all Christianity derstanding dawns. The qualities of the make him well, that the practitioner Jesus bade the people consider There is a misconception of Christian that there is a spiritual man. It is first degree include all evil beliefs. The does his work. The healing follows from Jesus bade the people consider the lilies he was reminding them of the difference between the lings of God's creation and distribution of the difference between the lings of God's creation and things of God's creation and those of human ingenuity. He said, "Solomon in all his glery was not arrayed like one of these," and "Wherefore, if God so clothed the grass of the field . . shall he not much more field . . shall he not much more clothe you?" Yet suffering humanity from that day to this as continued to see the lily fade and fall and little children needing proper clothing. Why? Jesus again gives the answer, and by

Jesus bade the people consider the lilies he was reminding them Science says that there is a spiritual man. It is first degree include all evil beliefs. The supposed that some day a material body is laid aside and spiritual man seen. Christian Science says that the material beliefs and spiritual man seen. Christian Science says that the material beliefs and spiritual man seen. Christian Science says that the material beliefs is no disease, for all that God makes where realiting that there is a spiritual man seen. Christian Science says that the material beliefs is no disease, for all that God makes spifitual understanding, spiritual power, spifitual understanding of the human capable of disease, that there is no disease, the human capable of disease, the human ca

Jesus again gives the answer, and by to sustain the individuality of every least spoke to God and knew that God heard his deeds. He showed that the beliefs element of His every idea. Not as mathing, he showed the life of man to be the divine Mind. of perishing flowers or bodies, or of hu-ter can we conceive of this, nor in ma- intact when he brought forth Lazarus | Daniel realized something of this with every change of mortal thought. man want, are alike false. He raised the terial thinking. It is the eye of faith from the tomb. That is to say, he reality when he was saved from the lions. If he had thought of them as men said was lacking was at nand in alone that understands.

Abundance. Humanity, believing a lie, bein with faith, which is the continues to see it manifested in its own false consciousness of things.

God does "feed and clothe man as He works" sake." That is, if they could doth the lilies." as, Mrs. Eddy puts it works' sake." That is, if they could doth the lilies." as, Mrs. Eddy puts it works' sake." That is, if they could die, been protected. It was not a blind faith in supernatural protection which saved him. It was realization that in all thought is led to accept, though it does not appear in its works' sake." That is, if they could not have been protected. It was not a blind faith in supernatural protection which saved him. It was realization that in all thought is led to accept, though it does not appear in its with light and leaver lived in a body that could die.

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Then they see that all things are created.

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The they see that is, if they could not yet understand, the testimony which the all-conquering understand; the testimony which the all-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of divise reality sets forth here and now.

Mrs. Eddy has described the transitional process from mortal belief to spiritual understanding on pages 115 and attribute all creations with the all-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the all-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the all-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the all-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and beautiful. Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and beautiful, and the full-conquering understanding of Mind, harmless and-beauti

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

High School

Pupils

Who Work

Their Way

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, December 18, 1912

American Mediation LONDON correspondents intimate that the conceded neutrality and supposed disinterestedness of the United States may lead Turkey and the Balkan allies to turn toward America for assent to acts of mediation or arbitration; and it is hinted from Washington that while the whole affair is still in the realm of speculation and fancy, nevertheless, if called upon, President Taft, imitating President Roosevelt's record in the Russo-Japanese

war, will nominate agents representing the republic. He may do this the more readily because of his sincere belief in the principle of mediation and as a sign of his willingness to establish precedents

that will hasten resort to the Hague tribunal.

Should there prove to be any basis for this rumored increased importance and moral authority of the western republic, it will disclose a far from unanimous response by lovers of peace and opponents of militarism. There is still a considerable minority in the United States that prefers to have American influence in Europe and Asia as passive and neutral as possible, that is obedient to the advice of Washington the first President. Not even for the sake of having a war composed would these folk have the nation implicated in European affairs. Over against this section of the electorate are those persons who, for various reasons, welcome American participation and if need be intervention in world politics. With some of this class the motives are economic and commercial. With others the arguments for an active policy rest on a more ideal basis. "To remain isolated as Washington advised is impossible. If, therefore, participation is inevitable, then let the game be played with rigor and gains and losses borne with dignity. Our power of an economic and moral kind now is such as to command respect. Let us use it for purposes that foster civilization." So runs the thesis of the advanced thinkers, and in the main it has been the working creed of recent presidents and secretaries of state. The present views of the incoming national executive are not well known so far as they have to do with foreign affairs. But President Wilson will be found, we think, somewhat more conservative than Mr. Roosevelt or Secre-

There are obligations resting upon the United States in connection with the two Hague conferences and their programs of action in time of war. If at any time state department officials care to acknowledge these and commit the republic to them in a practical way, they will probably find themselves backed by a majority of the American people. But the same obligations rest upon statesmen of other nations signatory to the same compacts.

What Rise in Gasoline May Mean

HERE is another interesting industrial problem. It is not necessary to tell the intelligent observer that the rise of the motor car in this country and throughout the world has been wonderful, or that the introduction of the internal explosive engine has contributed principally to this rise. There are in use many thousands of electric and steam-driven automobiles, but the gasoline machine so greatly predominates that it is generally

meant when no other type is specifically named. It is not going too far to say that the future of the motor car, for pleasure or for business, viewed from the present standpoint, is very largely bound up

in the future of the gasoline supply.

Cheapness of this fluid in the past has gone far toward the development of the automobile industry. For several years, at least, the fuel for the machine was a secondary consideration. Of late, the cost of the machines has been declining, although workmanship has been improving and durability has been greatly increasing. The machines have been simplified, too, and knowledge of their parts has become so diffused, and users have become so adept, that the tax for maintenance has been very considerably lowered. While all of this advancement toward the wider use of the machine has been in the making, however, the price of gasoline has been going up. Cost of fuel for the automobile is no longer a secondary considera-

From the first of January next the price of gasoline will be higher than it has ever been before. All contracts providing for a gallon price of 10 cents will then have expired, and there is said to be reason to believe that an advance of about 7 cents a gallon will be made by the Standard Oil-Company. Retail prices will, of course, rise in sympathy. There is talk of a flat rate of 25 cents a gallon for the consumer. The owners of auto trucks and taxicabs will feel this most severely. It is true, perhaps, that the great majority of automobile owners, out for pleasure and able to pay the bills, will not allow the increased cost of operation to weigh against this pleasure, but it remains that many will feel the increased expense. Over and beyond this, moreover, is another consideration, namely, the question as to where the Standard Oil Company is likely to stop.

A short time ago this company notified users of its crude oil that after a certain date it would be unable to supply them. Many of the large power plants of the country, and many factories, large and small, have been using fuel oil of late years. It is used on locomotives in parts of the West. It has been adopted by mercantile steamships. The United States navy is employing it. Since the Standard's announcement, the government at Washington has taken the precaution to widen its present great area of reserved oil lands. President Taft last week withdrew from sale some large tracts that may at some future time yield large quantities of oil. Is there not a hint here for the automobile interests? Will it not be decidedly to their advantage to assure an ample and cheap supply of gasoline for the future? The Standard Oil Company is a great concern, but it is not nearly so great as the country. It is a monopoly only because it is permitted to be so. The nation is wide and its resources, even in oil, have as yet only been scratched. Why cannot the automobile industry safeguard itself by acquiring the means of providing for the gasoline supply of the future? There is little question that, if it shall undertake to do so, it will have the aid of all automobilists and the sympathy of the public. It is not too much to hope that it may also have some help from the United States government.

Much has been said in the newspapers recently, and to the great satisfaction of the general public, regarding the earnings of college students. Some surprising facts have come out, and they have contributed a great deal toward removing the impression prevalent in some quarters that the opportunities of higher education are reserved for those who are well able to pay for university priv-

ileges. Those familiar with the subject have long known better. There is not a great educational institution in the country that has not on its rolls a large number of students who are "working their way through." Latterly, however, statistics have been presented in this regard that have shed light on the subject even for those supposedly best acquainted with it. A much larger percentage of the students of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and such institutions are wage earners than was supposed

A very justifiable pride moves Charles S. Hartwell, head of the English department of the Eastern high school of Williamsburg, Greater New York, to issue a report showing that the ambition to obtain education at any reasonable cost of personal sacrifice and effort is by no means confined to college men. From February to September of the present year the students of the Williamsburg school earned in the aggregate \$22,364.68. About one fifth of the enrolled students in the English divisions work to pay their way. Of the amounts earned during the school term from February to June, 104 pupils made \$5082.05, and during the summer vacation 541 pupils earned \$15,996.60. The girls earned \$6367.95 in the entire seven months, and the boys \$15,996.73. To accomplish these results the students sold newspapers, ran errands, worked as office boys, bank messengers, salesmen, assistant stockkeepers, helpers in stores and in factories, as farmhands, agents for musical instruments, machinists, swimming instructors and common laborers. They were willing, that is, to do anything that came to them.

Many of these students are looking toward a college education; many graduates of the school, indeed, are at present in college, most of them "working their way" as they did in their high school days. "They are earnest in their work," says Mr. Hartwell. "They arouse my admiration." Such boys and girls are worthy of admiration, and they are certain to make honorable places for themselves in this republic. The motive that urges them on toward the attainment of knowledge, despite all obstacles, is likely to win success for them in any vocation that they may choose.

California Anticipates a New Problem

More than a year ago this newspaper contained, and editorially commented upon, statistical matter gathered abroad with relation to the probable effect of the opening of the Panama canal upon the emigrating classes of southern and southeastern Europe. It was then shown that the isthmian waterway would enable the steamship companies to land immigrants from the part of the world referred to at points all along the American

Pacific coast at rates so low as to induce a tremendous incursion. Since then considerable thought to the matter has been given by the press and public of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. While it is assumed that the Pacific coast of South America, practically all of Central America and Mexico in North America, will attract many of these immigrants, opinion prevails that the great majority of them will seek opportunity in the states and province named.

California, it appears, has gone farther than any of the others in the matter of seeking dependable advance information in the premises. One of its organizations, the California developing board, has in its employment an agent whose business it is to inquire into the possibilities and probabilities that the state will be called upon to receive a great body of these immigrants, and, from information to date, the board draws the conclusion that the Panama canal will open very long before the arrivals of Europeans landed steamships passing through the waterway, within the borders of the state will total 50,000 annually.

The board is at present unable to decide whether this immigration should be encouraged or discouraged. In any event, it : deemed advisable that every step possible shall be taken with the view of directing the immigrants toward the soil. What California and its neighbors are most desirous of avoiding is the herding of these people in the towns and cities.

There would seem to be ample time in which to bring to maturity a plan that will make for the diffusion and proper distribution of the immigrants. Their labor is desirable and it will prove a valuable asset providing it shall be turned to account in the development of natural resources. To the extent that it may swell the ranks of the hand-to-mouth legion in the tenement districts, however, it can hardly be of any benefit. Pacific coast communities have the advantage of the experience in this respect gained by Atlantic coast communities in the last few years, and they should be ready to profit by it.

Greeting a

Distinguished

Yachtsman

THE city of Boston has been dining and felicitating Sir Thomas Lipton, a Briton who finds himself much at home in America and who always gets a hearty welcome when he appears. His service to a sport in which Americans find delight and in which they have won renown has made him seem a comrade to all yachtsmen and to those persons who navigate the blue for the love of it. Patronage bestowed by him on de-

signers of vessels has elevated the profession and benefited boatowners. The sportsmanship he has shown in building, equipping and maintaining craft with which to challenge American supremacy in yachting and the admirable way in which he has borne defeat have won him a place in the national regard. Add to this an infectious humor, subtle wit and a human quality that enables him to get close to all sorts and conditions of men, and it is not surprising that he is given the keys of the city and freedom therein.

Some of the news sent out from Alaska indicates that wagon roads are much more necessary out there than theories about the manner in which the country should be opened up. The settlers are ready to go in as soon as there is some hope of getting their products

PENNSYLVANIA is a state not usually thought of in connection with agricultural production, but the value of its crops this year, nevertheless, is put at \$329,554,000. Pennsylvania, overground and underground, is a favored commonwealth.

VIEWED from the standpoint of a public's right attitude toward a lawbreaker deprived of liberty and subject to social control because lawless, many young communities are more civilized than older ones. Thus twentieth century penology adapted to the ethics of Jesus and all specialized knowledge concerning causes of infringement of law seems to be finding more general acceptance today in states west of the Alleghanies than

Care of Prisoners Tests Civilization it is in states rimming the Atlantic where courts, jails and the like have been longest maintained. Such a situation is not surprising. Tradition, precedent, custom, all harden and thus fix methods where men have lived longest; and where there is the greatest complexity of social structure, there it is most difficult to bring about changes that strike at vested interests.

Thus it comes to pass that in some of the oldest of the commonwealths, in sections of the country that have been longest settled, there s today the least satisfactory theory or practise of prison administration. If the county jails of the North are schools of lawlessness and too often run by politicians devoid of any knowledge of the technique or aims of penology, the convict camps of the South are doubtless no more to the credit of Christian communities. In neither form of control and handling of the problem is there any other ideal than · the deterrent and punitive; and in both cases administration of the system tends to tempt overseers to venality.

The Governor of Arkansas, unable to influence public opinion and bring about legislative action, has deliberately pardoned more than 300 persons subjected, in convict camps, to conditions far worse than those of ante-bellum slavery, conditions disclosed in an investigation that found evidence so startling as to be unprintable. In this case an executive, daring and aggressive, has freed whites and blacks from debasing servitude, carried on in the name of justice.

Not every state is so led.

Exploitation of labor in the outer world of competitive industry by grasping, self-regarding individuals is bad enough in its ethical and social results. But what shall be said of the many states of the Union, North and South, that, having in the name of justice deprived men and women of liberty and having assumed over them the role of guardian, to one or the other of two things, each destructive of the morale of prisoners, namely, refuse them a chance at toil of any kind or lease them out to private contractors for exploitation. There is "tainted" money in many a city, county and state treasury coming from sources of profit where the community itself is in league with the exploiter of humanity.

ONE of the newest and happiest ideas in house-planning is the combination of the conservatory and living room. The earlier set-tlers used to build this way, and they frequently threw the dining 100m and kitchen into the combination for good measure.

AN OPPORTUNITY is now open to the express companies to create a sentiment that may help to sustain them against government competition in 1912, and they are taking a step in the right direction by safeguarding patrons against collections at both ends.

The \$40,000 Nobel peace prize lapses this year because, it is said, nobody has earned it. Naturally the sergeants-at-arms of last summer's national political conventions in the United States are wondering how such oversights can be possible.

SETTLEMENT workers are performing a useful service, and that one of them in New York, who is teaching neighborhood boys to make articles of furniture out of discarded packing boxes is no exception to the rule.

Some people like to shop early, and some like to shop late, but most people prefer to do it when they have the money.

From Washington comes the news that Speaker Clark is greatly impressed with a recommendation by Representative Townsend of New Jersey, that the "Mr." be dropped from names in House roll calls hereafter in the interest of economy in time and money, and that he may adopt it at once, providing there is no objection from the floor. Representative Townsend, it appears, has been giving the matter a good deal of serious

Dropping "Mr." on House Roll Calls

thought, and with some important results. He has discovered, it seems, that by leaving off the "Mr." from every name called by the clerk in running over the roll, twenty minutes to each roll call may be saved, and on the basis of the cost of Congress to the country, he estimates the total saving by the improved process to be worth \$500,-000 a year to the treasury. In the present House the time required for each roll call is forty-five minutes. The membership will be increased from 394 to 435 in the next Congress, and the time that will be consumed in calling the roll will then probably be stretched out to a full hour. It is not difficult to see how a few roll calls at this cost of time would consume the greater part of the legislative day. By the elimination of the conventional and complimentary prefix "Mr.," Mr. Townsend thinks, time given to each roll call n.ay be reduced to half an hour.

The hope of money saving in this instance will be less likely to appeal to the American people than the possibility it opens of greater efficiency in the workings of the House. There are some things that cannot well, even in this material period, be altogether placed upon a basis of dollars and cents, and it is very certain that there would be widespread popular objection to an innovation in the methods or procedure of Congress proposed for the sole or principal purpose of economizing. Congress is an expensive institution, but it is representative of the people, and it is necessary to the conduct of the government they have set up; therefore it is neither intended nor desired that it shall be conducted too cheaply. The people are entirely willing to maintain the dignity of Congress, and to be most liberal in their allowances to that end. In return they ask for faith-

ful and able service.

The Townsend proposition would seem to lead to economy of a kind that must be as acceptable to the members of the House as to the country at large. There is no adequate compensation for time wasted in roll calls, as there well might be in time lavished on discussion. The quicker the mere mechanical act of calling the roll can be performed, the greater latitude will there be for general proceedings. If the members might be called by number, or if they might be recorded as voting by touching buttons on their desks it might be still better. The dropping of the "Mr." may not be all that is necessary, but it is a step in the right direction.